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President Arias Of Panama Deposed And Gaoled

Panama, May 10.

President Arnulfo Arias was overthrown and arrested today, climaxing a two-day bloody revolt against his attempt to become a dictator. At least six persons were killed and 150 injured in the disorders, including three killed and 40 wounded in a National Police attack on the Presidential Palace this afternoon.

Arias surrendered and was placed in a cell at National Police Headquarters after his armed civilian supporters lost the Palace battle to the police.

Alejandro Arosemena, Minister of Finance, was named by the National Assembly to succeed Arias, whom the Assembly charged with having abused his powers by revoking the Constitution, dissolving the

Assembly and suspending the Supreme Court in order to assume dictatorial powers.

High officials surrendering with Arias included the Minister of the Interior and Justice, Jose Clemente de Obaldia, and the Minister of Agriculture, Norberto Zurita. They were the last ones to give up at the Palace.

Among those wounded was Jose Ebrinan, presidential Secretary-General.

Not Regarded As A War

Tucson, Arizona, May 10.

A Marine veteran from Korea suffering from suspected cancer said today he was refused admission to the Veterans Hospital because the Korean conflict is "not a war."

David Arellano Jr., 21, now in a county hospital, reported that at the Veterans Administration Hospital "they told me that Korea was not a war so I could not enter the VA Hospital." He added, "It was war when I was there. They were shooting at me."

Col. J. E. Gaines, Veterans Hospital manager, said the "whole case is regretful." He said, "Our present laws of eligibility for entrance into the Veterans Hospital deny treatment to peace-time veterans for non-service connected disabilities. Those who are today serving in Korea are peace-time soldiers."

In Washington, President Truman told a news conference that the Veterans Administration was right in denying hospitalization to a combat veteran of the Korean war because the law does not permit it. He added that Korean veterans should be treated the same as veterans of other wars and they will be, even if it takes a change of law to do it. He said that is a matter for the Congress to consider.—United Press.

Assassinated

Agrioglio, Sicily, May 10.

Eracilio Giglio, 75-year-old Mayor of the city of Alessandria Della Rocca and Christian Democratic candidate in the forthcoming administrative elections, was assassinated by a hail of machinegun bullets on Tuesday night. It was revealed today.

Christian Democratic election officers here claimed it was a "political crime." Giglio was a candidate for the Regional Assembly of Sicily.—United Press.

HK TRADE WITH CHINA DEBATE

Senate Gives Warning

Will Cut Off All US Economic Aid If...

Washington, May 10.

The Senate, in a blunt warning to Britain and other European Allies, voted today to cut off all United States economic aid to nations that ship war materials to Russia and its satellites.

Simultaneously, the Senate sub-committee studying export controls asked Mr. John McCloy, United States High Commissioner to Germany, to return here to explain charges that potential war materials are finding their way behind the Iron Curtain from Western Germany.

The Senate action was in the form of an amendment to the \$31,102,477 supplemental appropriations bill to run the government until July 1. The bill itself was approved by a voice vote a few minutes later.

STERNER ATTITUDE

Sponsors of the amendment said openly they want to force the Administration to take a sterner attitude toward the British shipments of strategic materials to Communist China.

It was announced in London, however, that Britain has banned all rubber shipments to the Chinese Reds and is prepared to support the United States demand for a China blockade. Britain has sent \$357,000,000 worth of materials to China since the Korean war began.

The trade amendment was sponsored by Senators James Kenn and Kenneth Wherry, both Republicans, and George Malone, Democrat. The bill now goes to a conference to work out the differences with a similar House bill. Senator Wherry wanted Senate conferences not to permit House conferees to "water down" the amendment.

Senator Herbert O'Connor said it was "disgraceful" that US allies have been "giving aid and comfort to the enemy."—United Press.

Forgot To Say His Prayers

London, May 10.

An Israeli aeroplane was delayed 30 minutes at London airport today while one passenger said his prayers.

Airport officials said the plane was about to take off for Lydda when a passenger, a middle-aged businessman, said he had forgotten to say his morning prayers.

While the unidentified man prayed in the private lounge at the airport, 36 other passengers sat in the aircraft awaiting his return.—United Press.

Deadlock Broken In Paris

Gromyko Submits Proposals

Paris, May 10.

Russia has made new counter-proposals to the Western Powers' suggestions for an agenda for a Foreign Ministers' meeting, a Soviet spokesman announced tonight.

At a Russian Embassy press conference, M. Andrei Gromyko's spokesman said that the Russian counter-proposal was to "consider" the split agenda proposed by the Western delegates on May 2, but with two modifications.

These were:

- (1) The Russians wanted the subject of the "demilitarization of Germany" listed as an already agreed subject for discussion.

(In the Western split agenda it figures last in the Western column of subjects and first in the Soviet column.)

(2) M. Gromyko wanted the Atlantic Pact and American bases abroad to be added to the list of subjects the Soviet Union wanted discussed but which did not figure in the Western list of subjects.

M. Gromyko said that if the Western delegates agreed to his two suggestions, the Soviet Government was willing to accept the rest of the Western draft of a split agenda.

OTHER SUBJECTS

M. Gromyko's spokesman specified that the other subjects the Soviets were willing to accept for discussion were:

1.—The completion of the treaty for the re-establishment of an independent and democratic Austria;

2.—Problems relating to the re-establishment of German unity and the preparation of a treaty of peace;

3.—The fulfillment of peace treaties with Italy, Rumania, Bulgaria and Hungary and agreements of the four powers concerning Germany and Austria.

4.—The fulfillment of the treaty of peace with Italy in the part concerning Trieste.

The order in which these subjects were to be discussed, M. Gromyko's spokesman said, could be discussed later.

A Western spokesman said after today's meeting of the deputies of the Big Four Foreign Ministers that "the deadlock has been broken but points of difficulty still remain to be settled."

The spokesman added that the Soviet delegation had not altered its attitude on the armaments issue.—Reuter.

Tito Report Denied

Belgrade, May 10.

Yugoslavia today officially denied reports that Marshal Tito had been wounded by a would-be assassin's bullet and was in hospital. A government spokesman described the report as "malicious and untrue."

Yugoslav newspapers and newsmen here also discussed the assassination rumour.—United Press.

Governor Consulted About The Possibility Of Additional Restrictions

LONDON, MAY 10.

THE PRESIDENT OF THE BOARD OF TRADE, SIR HARTLEY SHAW-CROSS, SAID ON THURSDAY THE BRITISH GOVERNMENT HAD BEEN REVIEWING WITH THE GOVERNOR OF HONGKONG "WHAT FURTHER STEPS CAN BE TAKEN TO MAKE SURE THAT NO HONGKONG EXPORTS ARE SENT TO CHINA WHICH MIGHT ASSIST CHINA IN ANY WAY TO UP THE STRENGTH OF THE MILITARY POTENTIAL OF THAT COUNTRY."

Sir Hartley also announced that Britain had banned rubber shipments to Communist China and would support American demands for economic sanctions against the Peking regime.

He made these announcements in the House of Commons after an attack by Mr Winston Churchill on the Labour Government's continued trade and diplomatic relations with the Chinese Reds.

After disclosing the rubber ban, Sir Hartley pointed out that Britain was not only prepared to march along with the rest of the United Nations in the matter of imposing economic sanctions on Communist China,—"indeed, we are far ahead of them all, apart from the United States—but we have been reviewing with the Governor of Hongkong what further steps can be taken, without waiting for the United Nations, to make sure that no Hongkong exports are sent to China which might assist China in any way to up the strength of the military potential of that country."

Sir Hartley led into the disclosure that Britain was ready to clamp an international embargo on the Chinese Communists, by saying all steps must be taken to ensure supplies of foodstuffs and raw materials to maintain Hongkong's economy. He said many of these products "can only be obtained from China."

He added: "It was exactly the kind of consideration which no doubt prompted General MacArthur to allow Japanese exports to Hongkong to build up from a monthly average of just over £1,000,000 in the first

half of last year to a monthly average of £3,500,000 for the last quarter of last year."

He said: "There is need to refrain from action which would cause a widening of the field of action in Korea."

Official sources contacted immediately after Sir Hartley spoke, said Britain had formerly feared an economic blockade could only be enforced by naval blockade, which might extend the war. But they said, Britain now believed an effective international embargo would not necessitate a naval blockade.

Sir Hartley said Britain would seek United Nations action to make sure the British decision "will not be rendered ineffective by supplies going into China from other countries."

When Mr Anthony Eden (Conservative) asked the Board of Trade President about the position of Indonesia, Sir Hartley said: "That is one of the great difficulties in this situation. There are obviously alternative sources of supply which might help to build up China's war potential. In order to alleviate the hardship this (rubber embargo) may

create in Malaya and other countries concerned, His Majesty's Government are prepared to buy rubber for which forward contracts have been made in good faith before imposition of these restrictions."

Sir Hartley also said, "We have every sympathy with our fellow subjects in Hongkong, but the greatest disaster we could do to them would be to allow a rift to open between us and the United States as a result of our bowing to Communist threats and blackmail."—United Press.

Importance Of Our Entrepot Trade

Sir Hartley said that the question of trade with China was not so easy as it seemed, looked at realistically against the background of Britain's responsibilities and commitments in the Far East.

Some critics of Britain's trade policy with Communist countries did not always remember that she was not entirely self-supporting and they forgot that the granaries of Europe are in large part on the eastern side of "The Iron Curtain."

It had never been the policy of the British Government to embark on an economic war with other countries or to start an economic blockade of the Communist countries, he said.

For over two years Britain had been—controlling and in many cases totally banning the export of things which might be of strategic value to the Communist countries.

Britain had recognised the People's Government of China because she thought recognition was a plain acknowledgment of the facts.

There were Labour cheers when Sir Hartley added that one might speculate on whether the present situation would have been so serious if other countries had followed Britain's lead.

ALLEGATION DENIED

During the debate, Mr Raymond Blackburn (Independent) alleged that the figure the Government had given of rubber exports to China did not include exports to Hongkong which, in fact, all went to China.

If these were included the figure would be about double. Mr Winston Churchill, leader of the Conservatives, asked if this were true.

Sir Hartley said he denied it entirely.

Mr Anthony Eden, deputy Conservative leader, said that some rubber, particularly from Indonesia, went to China through Singapore, some of it went in British ships.

He suggested that Britain should stop this pending an agreement in the United Nations.

Sir Hartley said that this question could be raised in the Additional Measures Committee. The Government would do its best to find some practical solution.

Every country which provided port or transport facilities on the

world's shipping lanes was affected.

Sir Hartley said that critics of Hongkong should bear in mind that its economy depended to a great extent on supplies for China.

Hongkong was a great international port from which supplies moved into and out of China from all over the world.

Of the total trade going into Hongkong, 23 per cent came from China, 10 per cent from Britain and 17 per cent (last year's figures) from the United States.

The entrepot trade, local industries based on imported raw materials and her own exports were the lifeblood of Hongkong.

Her food supply, which came from the mainland, was extremely vulnerable. Serious food shortages would cause most serious economic and political difficulties.

MacA REVELATION

Sir Hartley said that General MacArthur had quoted from a secret document which the Hongkong Government supplied every fortnight to the United States as part of the system of keeping careful watch on exports to China.

General MacArthur had referred to such items as petroleum, gasoline, kerosene and lubricants which caused great anxiety in the United States, he said. But General MacArthur did not say that these items showed "nil" quantities as having been exported to China.

Even so it would have been better to have been more stringent in exporting some of the items on the list for the first quarter of this year. That had now been done.

Mr Mott Radclyffe (Conservative) said that it seemed clear that India, Ceylon and Indonesia would not toe the line and put an embargo on rubber exports.

Sir Hartley intervened to say that these countries were under no obligation to "toe the line."

"They do not toe the line to us," he said. "We have expressed a hope on the position they may take up in these matters. The United Nations will consider the matter in due time. But there is no question of anybody toeing the line."

Mr Radclyffe said he thought that the actual amount of rubber which could be exported from Siam and Indonesia would be enough for China's total consumption apart from any other sources.

Mr Raymond Blackburn (Independent) said Ministers had made a turgid of misstatements.

In February, the Prime Minister, Mr Clement Attlee, said that not a great amount was going to China. But Colonial Office figures showed that, twice or three times as much was going for that month alone as in the first six months of 1950—4,000 tons.

Mr John Dugdale, Minister of State for the Colonies, said that Hongkong was in the front line.

"It is all very well for us to talk about this from our point of view," he said. "But it is not us who are going to lose trade

by this sudden prohibition. It is the people of Hongkong and Malaya."

The decision to stop rubber exports to China was a grave one.

"I do not for one moment minimise the effect on Malaya or Hongkong," he added.

"We are asking them to make considerable sacrifices but, of course, we realise it is wrong in principle and practice to supply those things which could be of use to China in her prosecution of the war."

Britain was pledged to take all steps to prevent useful material from reaching China, Mr Dugdale continued. She (Continued on Page 10, Col. 7)

COMMENT OF THE DAY

Trade With Red China

LATEST reports suggest that Washington's sense of values concerning the proposed all-out trade embargo against Communist China has become readjusted. It is now unlikely that further efforts will be made by the United States to persuade other members of UN to join in the enterprise, about which there has been considerable misgiving on several pertinent grounds. Washington can look forward to support from her principal democratic allies to the suggested total ban on strategic materials—raw and finished products, for there is no disagreement about the wisdom and necessity of denying an aggressor the sinews of war. The British attitude has been fairly well stated this last week by Sir Gladwyn Jebb at Lake Success and by Mr Morrison and Sir Hartley Shawcross in the House of Commons. To apply indiscriminate sanctions might well cost the Western world more than they would achieve. Even the cutting off of strategic war materials would represent more of a symbolic judgment than a physical punishment inasmuch that Soviet Russia is in a position to supply the Chinese Reds with military implements if she so desires, thus making good China's deficiencies. Nevertheless, there will be support for the United States in her endeavours to prevent the Chinese Communists from sustaining their war arsenal through the agency of the Western democracies; in fact, such an action is a normal corollary to the UN resolution condemning the Chinese Reds as aggressors. The question of continuing trade with the Chinese mainland in everyday commodities which do not fall within the category of war potential calls for a different approach, of which we in Hongkong are particularly aware. The Hongkong Government has many

responsibilities, not the least important being the well-being of its two and a half million inhabitants, and this can only be assured if there is a sufficiency of employment and food. The Colony's trading relations with the hinterland, not in strategic materials, but in daily life necessities, makes a positive contribution to the well-being of our population. To strangle that trade completely would be to deny vast numbers of decent-living Chinese the means of living to which they are entitled. The humanitarian aspect is inclined to be overlooked by politicians and theorists far removed from the scene, but to those most directly affected by embargoes and sanctions, it becomes a first-class consideration. Yesterday's House of Commons debate suggests that Hongkong, already confronted with difficulties in maintaining employment through normal trade relations with the rest of the world, is to be asked to make further sacrifices, notably in her trade with China. This must inevitably have an impact on the Colony's domestic economy inasmuch that a not inconsiderable part of the Hongkong-China trade is on a barter system; wherefore the less we supply China, the less is available in return. Hongkong will do its best to meet the Imperial Government's request for tighter restrictions on exports to Communist China, but we should not be asked to make sacrifices that will seriously impair our economy. We cannot permit Hongkong to be written off in the minds of international politicians and statesmen as being wholly inconsequential, and therefore expendable. Our prosperous existence at this time is of prime importance to the Western democracies in preventing the expansion of Communism in the Far East.

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... the last year or so
a gradual change has taken
place. Slightly paler, yes,
and thinner. Inclined to
suppress a cough... but
he has not said anything
about it... he knows by
now, but... he's probably
married... probably has
three or four children...
and can't afford to confess
his trouble. Can't afford to
lose his job. You will dis-
cover him sooner or later,
and then what will you do?
There are thousands like him
in Hongkong, and it is
because of these that The
Hongkong Anti-Tuberculosis
Association earnestly invites
you to...
Give That They May Live.RUSSIAN
OFFER
TO IRANTechnical Aid For
Oil IndustryLondon, May 10.
British officials said today
that Russia had offered Iran
technical assistance for run-
ning her newly-nationalised
oil industry if Britain with-
drew her experts and fac-
ilities.The offer was said to have
been made by the Soviet Am-
bassador in Tehran, who said
that the Prime Minister, Mo-
hammad Mossadegh, had re-
sponded favourably. Reports
from Tehran gave no indica-
tion that Mr Mossadegh had
accepted the offer.The Soviet move nonethe-
less was understood to have
led to intensified British efforts
to reach some understanding
with Iran to keep Soviet ex-
perts out of the area. Officials
here recalled that Mr Sadchikov
made a similar proposal some
time ago when he called on the
Iranian Ambassador in London.After Mr Razmzra had been
appointed Premier, he was
then reported to have suggested
Russian help in case Iran's oil
barrage, Mr G. Sadchikov, dur-
ing his visit to London as a result
of conflict with Britain.Soviet aid, it was said, would
include engineers and transport,
including rail tank cars and
tanks.British experts said so far
there had been no other outward
signs of direct Russian inter-
vention in Iran.—United Press.

FIRST MOVE

Tehran, May 10.
Persia, whose Government
has decided to nationalise the
oil industry and the vast Anglo-
Iranian concern, began the
first move in the take-over to-
day.A letter was delivered by
hand to a department of the
company from the Finance
Ministry addressed to "the or-
ganisation for selling oil."This was taken to be a stop-
gap formula and future letters
will be sent to the former
Anglo-Iranian Oil Company.
The Prime Minister, Dr Mohammed
Mossadegh, in his reply to Mr
Herbert Morrison, on the na-
tionalisation issue.The word "former" has been
widely used today by the
Tehran Press in its references
to the company.Press comment today indi-
cated that the Persian reply to
the company's request for arbi-
tration, when made, is likely to
be a downright rejection of the
proposal.—Reuter.STICKY
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ROYAL FAMILY AT FESTIVAL

Malayan
Government
AccusedSingapore, May 10.
The President of the Malayan
Rubber Goods Manufacturers'
Association declared today that
the Malayan Government was
killing the country's rubber
goods industry in order to
benefit rubber manufacturers
in Britain.Mr Shum Kwai Hong, speak-
ing at Kuala Lumpur, accused
the Federal Government of
wanting to have Malayan rub-
ber made in England and re-
sold to Malaya so that British
makers could have a share in
the profits."The proof of this is the low
import duty levied on foreign
manufactured tyres and tubes.
In no other country is the duty
so low," Mr Shum said.The Malayan Government
was also indifferent to the
problems of local rubber man-
ufacturers. Stocks of chemicals
and canvas were running low
and manufacturers were faced
with the prospect of closing
down unless something was
done immediately.The matter could easily be
tackled on a Government level,
Mr Shum said, but the Govern-
ment had merely notified the
makers that it was receiving
attention.—Reuter.PRETENDER'S
MARRIAGENancy, May 10.
Archduke Otto of Hapsburg,
38, Pretender to the Austrian
throne, married blonde Ger-
man Princess Regina of Saxe-
Meiningen, 26, today in an
ancient church thronged with
royalty including former Em-
press Zita of Austria and an
estimated 17 princes, 20 arch-
dukes, one grand-duke, two
dukes, 12 princesses and a
dozen arch-duchesses.The wedding was one of the
most elaborate in this part of
Europe since the Napoleonic
era.With the nobility in the
chapel stood row after row of
Austrians, who came from the
Western sectors of the nation
which Otto hopes to rule some
vague tomorrow.—United Press.

BISHOP'S DEATH

Milan, May 10.
Monsignor Domenico Grassi,
Bishop of Bezvada, India, died
here yesterday, aged 63, it was
announced today.He had been suffering from
cancer of the throat for some
time but had repeatedly asked
to remain at Bezvada, where
he had founded a mission. Only
recently was he persuaded to
return to his native Milan for
treatment.—Reuter.Watched by the King
and Queen, Princess Mar-
garet is seen kissing
Queen Mary as the Royal
Party prepared to leave
the South Bank Festival
site in London. The
Queen is wearing a powder
blue coat with hat to
match.—AP Photo.Teachers
At Old Vic
Walk OutLondon, May 10.
The whole teaching staff of
15 at London's Old Vic Theatre,
nursery ground for star actors,
walked out today.The tutors said that they
support three producers who
resigned last night.The dispute threatens to
paralyse the Old Vic.Theatre observers tonight
believed that the producers and
governors had split over next
season's programme.They believed that the three
producers wanted to continue
with the "Box Office" plays
that have kept houses full
this year, while the governors
wanted more stress on the
"educational" character of the
Old Vic.The producers who walked
out are led by Michel St. Denis,
the Frenchman who coached
Mr Winston Churchill for
wartime broadcasts in French.
—Reuter.Pensioners'
Income Tax
DifficultiesLondon, May 10.
Mr Patrick Gordon-Walker,
Commonwealth Relations Sec-
retary, said today that certain
details about the deduction of
Indian tax pensions to former
Indian civil servants now resi-
dent in Britain remained to be
settled with India.He hoped discussions on
these points would take place
shortly.Mr Austin Low, Conservative,
who raised the matter in the
House of Commons, asked if he
would make it clear that none
of the pensioners would be
taxed more under the new
arrangements than under the
old.Mr Gordon-Walker said that
he could not give that assurance.
He added: "We shall make
sure that they pay only just
taxation and that full allowance
is made under the double tax-
ation agreement we have con-
cluded with India."—Reuter.US Not Prepared
For A World War
—Gen. Marshall

Washington, May 10.

General Marshall testified today that the United States was not in a
position to adopt General MacArthur's victory programme in Korea be-
cause the country was not strong enough to risk a third world war.The Defence Secretary testified for the third straight day before the
Senate committee investigating the dismissal of General MacArthur along-
side with United States Far Eastern policy.Asked if he was satisfied with the progress of
the United States preparedness programme, he re-
plied: "Very frankly, I am not."General Marshall said that in time of crisis, when
speed is vital, "our basic plan"—the military manpower
bill now stalled in the House and Senate Conference
Committee—"is completely held up here in Congress."Senator H. Alexander Smith
(Republican) asked General
Marshall whether he believed
the United States should
definitely exercise a veto
in the United Nations Secu-
rity Council if necessary to
prevent the seating of Red
China in place of the Nation-
alist delegation. General Mar-
shall replied: "That is the very
decided impression I have at
the present time."General Marshall had testi-
fied previously that the Com-
munist aggressors should not
be allowed to "shoot their way
into the United Nations." To-
day he said: "We should cer-
tainly never yield to it."Senator Smith asked if the
question of transferring For-
mosa from Nationalist to
Communist hands should be ex-
cluded from any cease-fire
negotiations for Korea with
the Chinese Reds. General
Marshall replied: "Yes." The
United States could not avoid
discussion of a United Nations
sent for Red China in any peace
negotiations. But, he added, it
could fight it.There had been reports that
although the United States
would oppose seating Red
China at the United Nations, it
would not resort to veto action
on grounds that such action
was inapplicable because of
procedure rather than of the
question involved.In response to questions by
Senator Smith, General Mar-
shall denied that differences
among United States officials
had anything whatsoever to do
with General MacArthur's dis-
missal.He was quizzed at length
about his own 1945-47 pre-
sidential mission—a mission
that failed to end the civil
war between the Chinese Na-
tionalists and the Chinese Com-
munists.Senator Smith said his ques-
tions were designed to show
the conflict of views dat-
ing back to World War II. The
Senator suggested that some
United States State Department
officials had been sympathetic
toward the Chinese Reds re-
garding them as "agrarian re-
formers" rather than hard-shell
Marxist Communists.General Marshall said he had
no such impression as to the
State Department.When Mr Smith asked
whether the alleged "conflict of
views" did not have "something
to do with present prejudice in
the Department of Defence and
the Department of State," Gen-
eral Marshall replied: "I don't
think that had any connection
with it whatsoever, Senator."General Marshall denied that
Lieutenant General Albert
Wedemeyer was "banished"
from Washington because he
held views favourable to the
Chinese Nationalists. He quoted
General Omar Bradley, Chair-
man of the Joint Chiefs of Staff,
as saying General Wedemeyer
had asked for transfer to the
command of the Sixth Army at
San Francisco—the post from
which General Wedemeyer has
now asked to be retired.

THE ONLY WAY

General Marshall testified that
while he was Secretary of State,
he tried, in 1947, to find a way
to get war materials to Chang-
kai-shek's Nationalists. But he
had considerable difficulty to
push the \$500,000,000 money
request through the various
agencies concerned and throughCongress because of views as to
lack of justification as to the
funds themselves.He personally was concerned,
General Marshall said, lest the
United States become so heavily
involved in China that the
American military would "have
to take over control of the coun-
try" to assure that the
(Nationalist) armies functioned
with efficiency."The 70-year-old military chief
told the Senators that the Ad-
ministration's limited war
programme is the only practical
one, Senator Lyndon Johnson,
a member of the investigating
committee, questioned him
about charges about the nation's
readiness for general war.General Marshall replied
solemnly: "We are not in a
position now to take measures
which we will say, were charac-
terised by MacArthur as the
opposite of defeatist measures.
We are gathering our strength
as rapidly as we can. Certainly
we do not want to become
involved in a world struggle at
any time and certainly not prior
to the time we are reasonably
prepared to meet it."Senator Johnson: "Do you
think we are at present pre-
pared to meet it?"General Marshall: "I am
quite certain we are not."

SHOULD USE VETO

In his fourth straight three-
hour session before the Senate
Armed Services and Foreign
Relations Committees, General
Marshall was quizzed at length
on Far Eastern policy. He
testified:1. The United States should
use its United Nations veto if
necessary to keep Red China
from getting the United Nations
sent now held by the Nationalist
government.2. The United States should
never agree to turning Formosa
over to the Chinese Com-
munists.3. Any differences on China
policy among the American Far
Eastern authorities had nothing
whatsoever to do with Mac-
Arthur's dismissal.4. He had no recollection of
a reported MacArthur plan to
end the Chinese civil war in
1945. (Senator Smith said the
plan was reported to him by
an unidentified friend. It pro-
posed that the Chinese Reds
lay down their arms and per-
ticipate in free elections super-
vised by the United Nations. If
they refused, MacArthur would
surround and disarm them by
force).5. He agreed with a recent
statement by the Civil Defence
Administrator, Mr Millard
Caldwell, that a considerable
number of enemy planes could
hit United States cities with
atomic bombs if war broke
out.

BLOCKADE DANGER

6. Russia might feel com-
pelled to jump into war if
MacArthur's proposals were
adopted because otherwise Red
China would feel let down and
the consequences to the Soviet
programme would be very
disastrous.7. A United States naval
blockade of Port Arthur, Man-
churia, where Russia has
special rights, might have im-
perilled the alliance in the East.Senator Styles Bridges, lead-
ing Republican member of the
committee, was questioned by
reporters about the remarks of
a Senator who had said the
possibility of using a new
secret weapon in Korea hadfigured in General Marshall's
testimony.Senator Bridges inspected
the unexpended record and told
reporters: "The record shows
no specific reference to a new
destructive weapon. It does re-
fer to our ability to chew up
Chinese troops and that might
have been interpreted in such
a way. It was the impression
of some people that such a
statement had been made, but
the record shows no specific
reference to it. It might have
been some remark made out-
side the hearing room."—
United Press.Refusal To
Disclose
News SourceColumnist's Protest
Against Demand

New York, May 10.

A Federal Court Judge to-
day postponed indefinitely
his final decision whether a
newspaper columnist has the
right to keep secret the
sources of his information.On Monday the Judge, Mr
John C. Knox, said that he
could find nothing in the
Federal Law which ruled that
newspapermen were not pri-
vileged to conceal the identities
of those who gave them in-
formation.He was considering a case in
which a "New York Post"
columnist, Mr Leonard Lyons,
had protested against being
called on to reveal where he got
information contained in a num-
ber of articles about Mrs Ethel
Rosenberg, a condemned atom
spy.Mrs Rosenberg had alleged
that the Government had moved
her from the women's house of
detention to Sing Sing Prison's
"death house" to subject her to
"cruel and inhuman treatment"as the Government wanted to
extract information from her.Mrs Rosenberg was seeking
to be returned to the women's
house of detention pending the
final outcome of her appeal.Judge Knox said on Monday
that he would "protect" Mr
Lyons from disclosing his
sources of information if he felt
that the items the columnist
wrote were "without substance
so far as this litigation is con-
cerned."—Reuter.Huge Military
Budget

London, May 10.

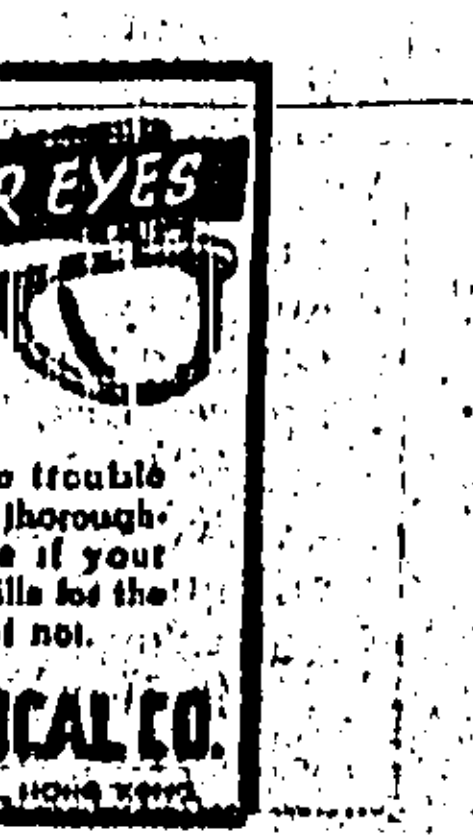
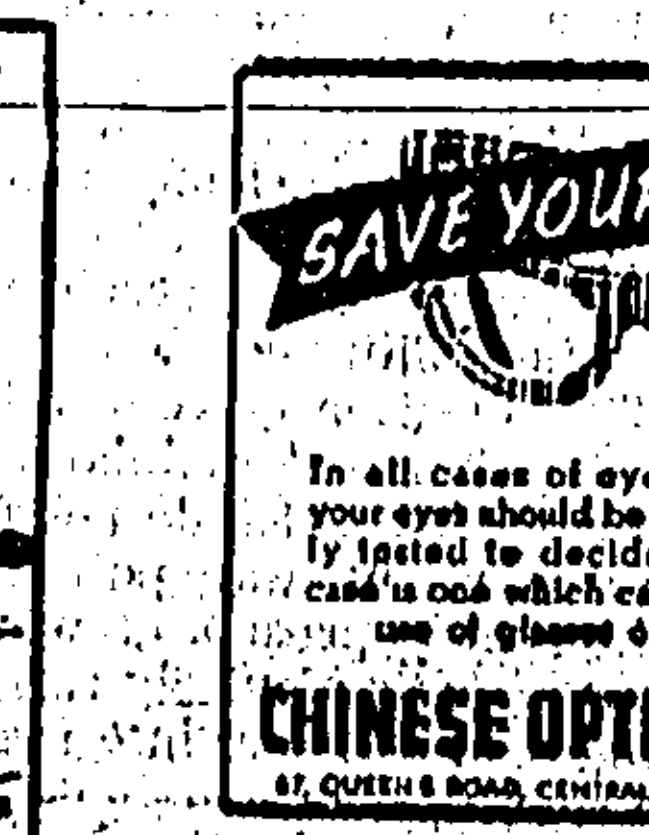
The Chairman of the North
Atlantic Council of Deputies,
Mr Charles Spofford, said in
London today that the military
budget of the Atlantic nations
was now \$20,700 million.Mr Spofford, who is also the
United States deputy represen-
tative, was addressing the Royal
Empire Society.In just over a year America
had shipped more than a mil-
lion tons of supplies to friend-
ly nations under its military
defence programme, mostly to
Western Europe, he said.Canada had sent arms for
two divisions in Belgium and
Denmark.—Reuter.

Colombia Outrage

Bogota, May 10.

A 100-man outlaw band rode
at dawn into Pachaquearon,
Eastern Colombia, bombed the
police post and murdered 10
people, the newspaper El
Siglo reported today.—Associated
Press.

POP



Warning To Strikers

Pamplona, May 10. The Civil Governor of this North Spanish industrial town will order all citizens off the streets unless 4,000 striking workers go back to duty tomorrow.

The warning was announced today after clashes between police and strikers in the streets. Many arrests were reported and one woman was injured by a stray bullet as she watched the fighting from her balcony. —Reuter.

Revision Of Portuguese Constitution

Lisbon, May 10. A revision of the political constitution of the Portuguese Republic is to take place this year.

This revision is all the more interesting because it will also apply to the "Colonial Act" which deals exclusively with the administration of the overseas dominions of Portugal.

Some time ago, Premier Oliveira Salazar announced he favoured the incorporation of the Colonial Act into the Constitution, the main idea being aimed at eliminating the rather obsolete word "colonies" and replace it by "the Portuguese Empire". "There is a line which clearly will be reinforced and which is already created in our thought," Salazar said. "It is the more and more perfect and complete integration of all the scattered provinces (overseas) into the unit of the Portuguese Nation."

Without going into all the details of the proposed changes which have been submitted to the Portuguese Parliament, it may be worth noting that Article 6 which said it is the duty of the State "to prevent the standard of life of the least favoured classes of society from falling below an adequate human level," should read "it is the duty of the State "to arrange that the least favoured classes of society get a standard of living compatible with human dignity."

Another article dealing with "rights and individual guarantees of Portuguese citizens," will read: "Rights, liberties and individual guarantees; and for the first time in a Portuguese constitution, it is planned to add the "right to work" to the right to life and freedom of every person from aggression.

An interesting point is made in the revision of Article 45 which states that "the public and private practice of any religion is free." It is proposed to state that Catholicism is the religion of the Portuguese nation, and grant juridical personality to the Catholic Church in Portugal.

Article 46 will guarantee the same rights to other religious bodies or cults practised within Portuguese territory. — United Press.

PEKING STRATEGY IN KOREAN WAR

American Estimate Of Future Action By Chinese Reds

Somewhere in Korea, May 10. Many American military commanders in Korea believe Red China will not again invade South Korea unless forced to do so to keep the United Nations out of North Korea.

But none of the high-ranking officers interviewed by the United Press expected the Eighth Army to stay south of the 38th Parallel unless a political decision to this effect is handed to Lieutenant-General James Van Fleet, the United Nations ground commander.

Each commander considered a "war of manoeuvre" including an assault into North Korea would be necessary until the dispute was settled.

In support of their estimate of Red China's intention, these officers, who will not be quoted by name on anything that smacks of politics or policy matters, pointed out:—

(1) The Communists halted their recent offensive when the United Nations withdrew as far below the parallel as they had advanced into North Korea before the assault started.

(2) Except for protecting the classic invasion route leading to Seoul, the capital of the Republic of Korea—but which also leads to Pyongyang, the capital of North Korea—there are only screening units of the Reds now below the old boundary.

Meanwhile, there are sizeable Allied forces north of the parallel on the east coast.

(3) Communist propaganda broadcasts recently swung to preaching that the Chinese "volunteers" entered the war merely "to help the North Koreans drive out the foreign invaders," hinting they had no aggressive intentions toward South Korea.

CAN WIN NOTHING

"The Chinese can win nothing in Korea, even if they drove us out of the country, which they know now can not be done," one General said.

"If they came into the war because they feared a democratic neighbour on their border, they can accomplish this maintaining their phony volunteer armies in North Korea."

"If they were forced in by the Russian masters to prolong the war and tie up United Nations ground, naval and air forces here, they can do that too by merely occupying North Korea."

Another officer added that tens of thousands of Red China's best troops had been slaughtered in Korea and that every new

offensive can only cost them thousands.

He said: "The Chinese army, always under threat of attack by Nationalist troops and undoubtedly harassed by internal disorders and guerrilla activity, cannot continue to toss its trained manpower away in Korea."

CHINESE REACTION

An infantry division commander said: "People in China, despite the terroristic control under which they live, might soon clamour for Russia to put its troops in battle.

"The ordinarily docile Chinese worried by the heart-breaking number of casualties filtering back to cities and villages, might well demand similar sacrifices from their Russian masters."

"Everything considered, I share the view that Red China will keep its armies above the parallel so long as the United Nations does not push too far north." —United Press.

PAKISTAN ROUND-UP OF REDS

Karachi, May 10. The Pakistan Government today began what was described as a general round-up of Communists with the arrest of at least nine alleged Communist leaders.

Three were held in Karachi and in Lahore.

They were detained under the Public Safety Ordinance, according to a Government spokesman.

The spokesman said that the arrests were not connected with an alleged Communist-inspired conspiracy in which a former Army Chief of Staff and others are awaiting trial.

The arrested men in Lahore included Rozuddin Mansur, Secretary of the Punjab Kisan (Peasant) Committee, Mohammed Afzal, General Secretary of the Punjab Trade Union Federation, and Ahmed Nadim Qasbi, Secretary of the Pakistan Progressive Writers' Association.

Those held in Karachi included Mumtaz Hussain, Secretary of the Karachi Progressive Writers' Association and the Karachi Peace Committee, and Anis Hameed, manager of a Karachi Urdu-language newspaper.

The Karachi Administrator ordered the two to be detained in custody for six months on a charge of "acting in a manner prejudicial to the public safety and the maintenance of public order." —Reuter.

ICE SKATER WINS CASE

London, May 10. Maj Roenninberg, young Swedish skater who has won international honours, was today awarded £3,000 for injuries sustained at his first professional performance.

The award was against British Sports Arenas, Limited, who engaged her to appear as Cinderella in their pantomime "Cinderella on Ice" at the Empress Hall in London in December, 1949.

Miss Roenninberg, whose professional name is Miss Britt, claimed that she injured her left ankle and wrist when her heels at the back of the stage was obstructed by a board or a platform under which her left skate was caught. She fell and broke her ankle.

British Sports Arenas, Limited denied negligence, contending that Miss Roenninberg should have known that her heels were going back behind the stage.

The Festival Spirit!



The lively Festival spirit of a couple of terriers which joined in the procession at the opening ceremonies fails to upset the dignity of escorting policemen or their mounts.

All-out Use Of American Weapons Against Vietminh

Hanoi, May 10.

Blazing jellied petrol from American-made napalm bombs is playing havoc with Vietminh Generalissimo Vo Nguyen Giap's Communist-led insurgents wherever they expose themselves in assaults on this French anti-Communist bastion.

With Hellcats and Bearcat fast fighter-intruders, supplied under the American military aid programme to Indo-China, napalm has already proved vital to the French in the cat-and-mouse war to hold the strategic Tonkin Delta "ricebowl."

The bombs have accounted for a large percentage of rebel casualties in the recent attempts by Vietminh forces to trap French mobile forces and then break through fixed defences.

French Union soldiers have reported whole Vietminh sections of 50 men burnt alive by the bombs, which generate more than 1,000 degrees Centigrade and belch sprawling deep red flames across the foothills of the rugged Tonkin mountains.

Patches of charred vegetation now dot most strategic places on the northern 100-mile sector of the French Delta defences guarding Hanoi connecting the capital with the main delta port of Haiphong.

Villagers who often used to stay behind and hide when a rebel attack developed, now race from the areas where the awe-inspiring bombs are likely to be dropped.

Many neutral observers believe that without the bombs it is doubtful whether the French defences in two battles this year would have held.

AFFECTING MORALE

Another important arm aiding the French in recent engagements has been a plentiful supply of 105-mm American built howitzer guns, which have pumped hundreds of shells into rebel concentrations just before likely attacks.

The all-out use of the new American weapons is believed here to have had a serious effect on rebel morale.

To try to overcome their lack of the modern weapons now in French hands, some reports say that Generalissimo Giap has given every third man of his assaulting troops an American bazooka.

The weapons have been given to the Vietminh forces by the Chinese Communist Army across the nearby South China border. The Chinese Communists took them from the defeated Nationalist armies of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

Vietminh factories are now believed making bazookas, and mortars.

INGENIOUS LEADER

French officers pay tribute to the ingenuity of Generalissimo Giap, a former schoolteacher in Hanoi who learnt military tactics and strategy from textbooks without the help of a military staff college education.

Behind his attack on Maokhe, on the right flank of the French defence perimeter, at the end of March, lay a well-conceived plan to invade the big French bridgehead.

The rebel invasion manoeuvre opened with small attacks on French outposts at Uongbi, 18 miles north of Haiphong. At the same time, rebel guerrillas within the Delta blow an important bridge cutting Vietminh's direct road communications to the beleaguered outposts.

Giap then supposed the French would rush reinforcements to Uongbi, and Maokhe, and leave Maokhe alone.

U.S. Exporting More Goods To Formosa

Washington, May 10. American exports to Formosa, stronghold of the Chinese Nationalists, jumped from \$2,000,000 in January to \$7,400,000 in February, the government reported.

In 1950 shipments averaged only \$1,900,000 a month.

While the United States has stopped exports to Communist China, the Government said receipts of goods from that country amounted to \$5,700,000 in February. That was less than half the \$12,000,000 in January and the 1950 monthly average of \$12,100,000.

Officials said receipts from China were under old contracts which were not being renewed. —Associated Press.

Making It Easier To Get Papers

Singapore, May 10. The Government of this British Crown Colony may soon make it easier for Chinese-born Chinese to become British citizens.

A local newspaper said the Government was expected to announce the abolition of language qualifications for citizenship.

At present, alien Chinese in Singapore, who have resided here 10 years, must know Malay or English before they can obtain a naturalisation certificate.

Proponents of a change in citizenship requirements say the language qualification is depriving thousands of alien Chinese in the Colony of voting rights. —Associated Press.

General Riley Returning

New York, May 10. Major-General William Riley, chief of the United Nations truce organisation in Palestine said today he will fly to Jerusalem on Monday night.

He has been in the U.S. for several weeks for medical treatment.

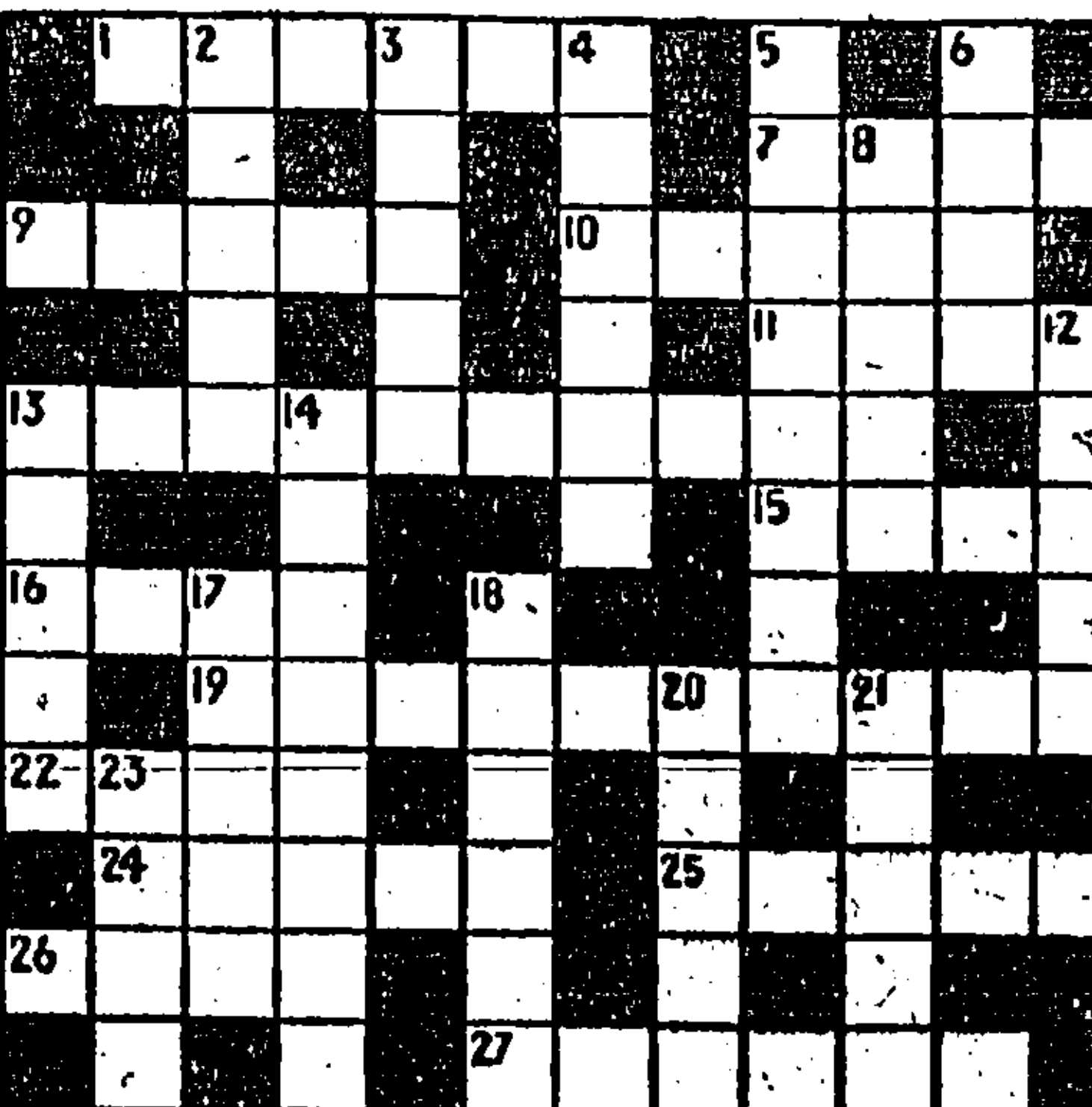
He said: "I believe it is possible to find a solution to the difficult problem that faces Syria and Israel." —Associated Press.

Huge US Base In France

Wiesbaden, May 10. The huge new U.S. base under construction near Chateauroux, France, will be "activated" this summer, it was announced here today.

Lieutenant-General Lauris Norstad, Commander-in-Chief of U.S. Air Forces in Europe, said Chateauroux will be a supply depot providing material and technical assistance to Atlantic Pact nations under the mutual defence assistance programme. —Associated Press.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Force (6).
 - Curly (4).
 - Reptile (5).
 - Entire (8).
 - Short (4).
 - Presented (10).
 - Fish (4).
 - Maid (4).
 - Atone (10).
 - Timber (4).
 - Rough (6).
 - Energy (6).
 - Shagreen (6).
 - Depends (6).
- DOWN**
- Path (6).
 - Musical instrument (5).
 - Legal (6).
 - Feet (8).
 - Column (4).
 - Dodge (6).
 - Flavour (5).
 - Lazzy (6).
 - Determined (6).
 - Frighten (5).
 - Seem (6).
 - Unusual (6).
 - Tally (6).
 - Resound (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Mature, 4 Scorn, 7 Treaty, 8 Knock, 10 Idol, 12 Directs, 15 Timid, 16 Quot, 17 Abut, 18 Tercet, 20 Laments, 21 Blur, 23 Dross, 24 Formal, 25 Cloy, 26 Sacred. Down: 1 Mythical, 2 Testimony, 3 Rifle, 5 Concocted, 6 Steele, 9 Mides, 11 Literary, 14 Dirty, 16 Customer, 18 Battered, 19 Barrel, 22 Cone.

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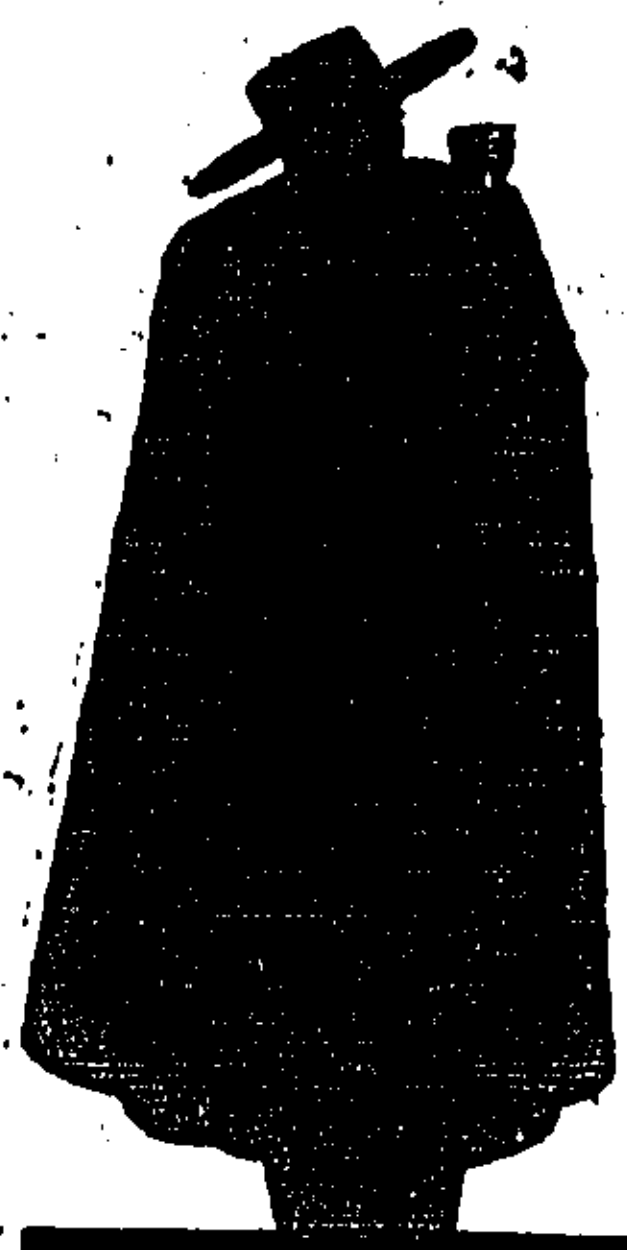
FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY **BROADWAY** AIR-CONDITIONED AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

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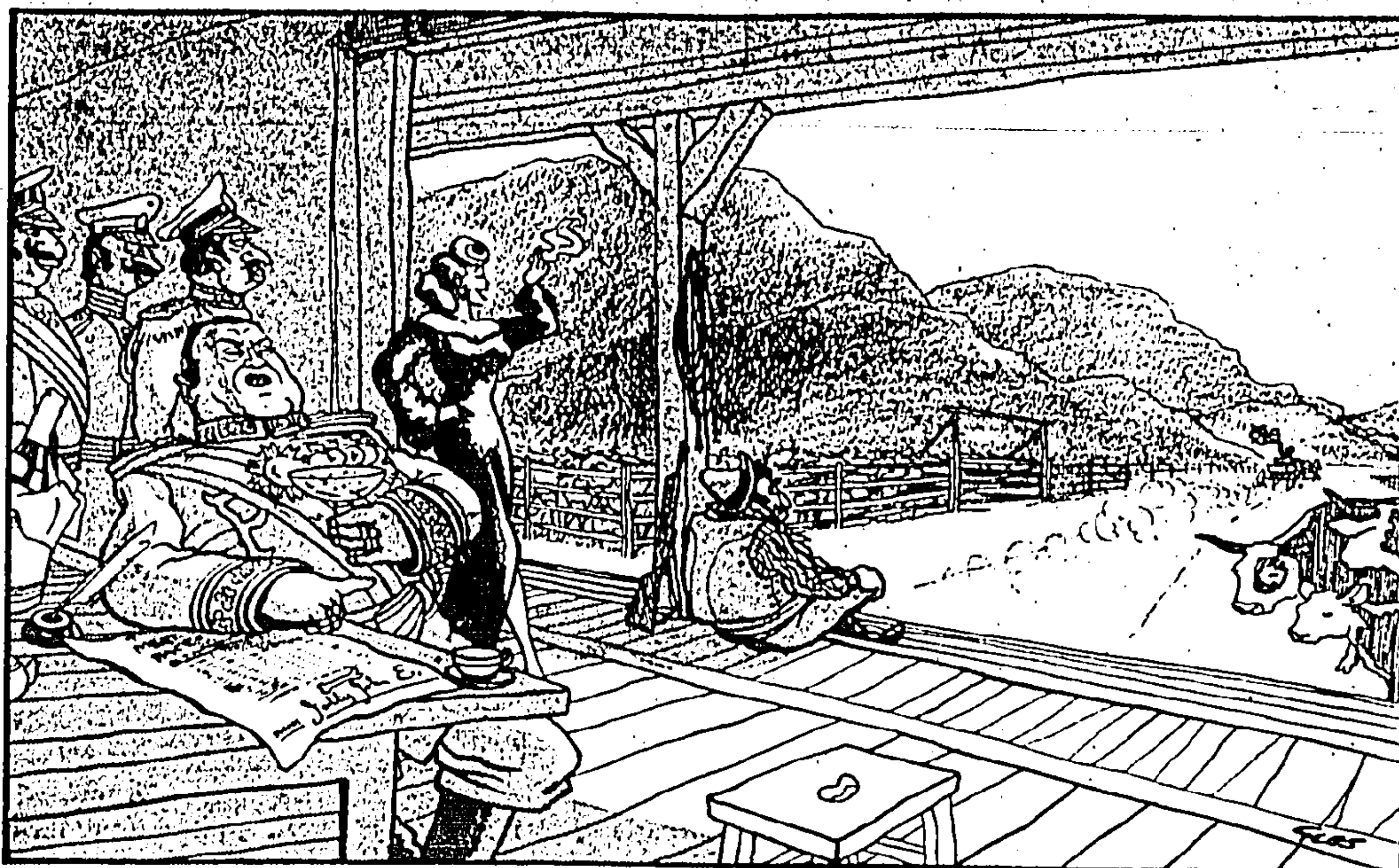
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"I meant to ask him to send me some more of those fine English bulls to help me keep this new contract."

London Express Service

Miss Probyn wants to go to Korea

By EVELYN IRONS

ANGERED by news that there are no comforts for the 20,000 Britons fighting in Korea, fiery 35-year-old Miss Idina Probyn has mobilised eleven other women to run a leave centre in Tokyo and three canteen vans at the Korean front. None of Miss Probyn's team is over 35. Youngest is 23-year-old Miss Betty Hall, of St John's Wood, who was a prisoner of the Japs for 2½ years and who speaks Chinese.

All are wives, sisters or sweethearts of men reported missing. Leader Probyn's only brother, 24-year-old Lieutenant Dighton Probyn, of the 8th Hussars was posted missing on January 8; not until last month did his mother hear that he was a prisoner.

"We are just waiting for the word of the War Office and off we go," Miss Probyn said in her top-floor flat overlooking Kensington High Street. Her time limit for departure—May 31. And if the Korean war ends? "We switch to Malaya," says she.

INDIVIDUALIST

SHE has persuaded Colonel J. Phillips, of the 8th Hussars, recently home from the front, to give the unit a talk about conditions in Korea and the kit they will need. Already she has decided that their uniform must be khaki, and their underwear nylon.

Many are the officials who have tried to deter pioneering Miss Probyn from her enterprise. "Sponsored private relief or welfare organisations are not permitted in Korea," wrote the U.K. Liaison Unit from Japan.

But Miss Idina Leslie Imelda Percy Probyn belongs to that happy breed of individualists who thrive on opposition. "I'm terribly energetic, there is nobody I am afraid to approach and I usually get my own way," she said.

She wrote to General MacArthur before his removal asking his personal sanction for her presence at the battlefield. She estimates that she writes 100 letters a day demanding permits, money, razor blades, toothbrushes and other essentials for her canteen project.

"I aim at £10,000," she says, "I have £250 so far."

A STINKER

WRITING letters comes naturally to Miss Probyn. Each time she feels strongly about a public question—and that is often—she seizes a borrowed typewriter and hammers out a letter.

When she felt that Belgium was backward in lining up against the Nazis, she wrote to King Leopold reproving him for it. "And I wrote Stafford Cripps a slinker when he said during the war that British girls were lazy."

A perverted Tory, she intends to stand for Parliament. But not, she says, with the intention of being as docile as the women members who are there already.

"I'm going to be the first woman Prime Minister," she states categorically. "Then we'll get things DONE."

SO PSYCHIC

ONE of a family of five, she was born in Londonderry, where her father, Lieut-Colonel P. J. Probyn (he died in 1940) was stationed.

Later they moved to the rambling house in Hampstead which was their home until a landmine demolished it early in the war. "I knew that landmine was coming—I'm terribly psychic," says Miss Probyn.

Miss Probyn is half Irish, half Scottish and a Roman Catholic, the girls went as day boarders to St. Mary's Convent, Hampstead. Young Idina, with her light blue-grey eyes and mane of black, wiry hair, brought home bad reports in most subjects except maths, and a complete set of sports colours—tennis, cricket, netball, hockey. She learned riding and rifle shooting in the holidays.

She left the convent in 1935 and for three years travelled Europe by way of "finishing" her education. She played in many tennis tournaments, thought of becoming a professional. But by 1938 war was on the way and she joined the LCC ambulance service at Hampstead, later moving to Kingston House, Knightsbridge as a driver.

When Dr. Summerskill started her wartime Women's Home Defence for teaching girls to shoot in case of invasion, ambulance driver Probyn claimed to have thought of it first. She had written one of her celebrated letters about it—to Mr. Neville Chamberlain in 1939.

HER MUSKETEERS

ALL the same she organised a Hampstead branch of the Summerskill shots. It had 104 members, and she called them Probyn's Musketeers, following (at some removes) the lead of her cousin, old General Sir Dighton Probyn, VC, who founded Probyn's Horse in India during the Mutiny.

By 1944 ambulance and musketeers were left behind, and she was in Italy, in charge of a mobile canteen of the Catholic Women's League. For taking her letters and tens into the front line outside Ravenna she was called back to Rome for a reprimand. Guerrillas at Trieste held her up at rifle point. A mined Bailey bridge blew up immediately she had crossed it.

But she survived these and other crises and stayed in Italy until 1946. In off-duty hours Polish airmen taught her to fly. "I have no licence, but I can fly any aeroplane and do anything in the sky," she says with a large gesture.

£6 A WEEK

FIRST and last paid job Miss Probyn ever had was for the 19 months that followed. She became a welfare officer with the Control Commission in Germany. Her verdict—contemptuous. ("They paid me £6 to £7 a week all found for swanning all over the country. A fantastic waste of money. My one paid job was the only one in which I was not required to work.")

FRANK OWEN WRITES FROM THE PAMPAS

BUENOS AIRES

ALL night, racing the moon, we drove west across the pampas the plain that stretches from the Atlantic to the Andes.

The morning wind swept across the land in a typhoon and smashed against the piled-up bank of clouds from the southwest, releasing the blessed rain.

It passed over us, whistling through the tall maize crop—whew-ooh whew-ooh!

A man told me in a Buenos Aires bar: "The pampas is just like a sea—except it is soil. It starts here at the city gates and rolls to the cliff of the Andes, near 600 miles off. The only islands you'll see are clumps of trees to break the wind."

So cheap

IT was so. The endless, unfolding sense of the pampas is the green or tawny field, reaching to the horizon.

In addition there are 40,000,000 cattle, 50,000,000 sheep, 6,000,000 pigs, and half a million horses. A splendid sight in their varied herds... Short-horns, black-Aberdeens, white-faced, Herefords, piebald Holsteins...

I began to understand why it takes two years in the Argentine to bring a steer to its market best and three in Britain, and why it can be done here at one-sixth of the price.

It is true that the cost of things has risen in the Argentine, as elsewhere, probably four or five times over. But they started off so darned cheap here!

We were going to an estancia ("camp" as it is called here) of 30,000 acres, which is stocked with 12,000 head of cattle, half of them dairy cows.

There is nothing unusual in the size of either the camp or the herd, and the firm which owns them has 60 more.

The figures sound substantial, and may be you wonder what it was that held up Mr. John Edwards, our bogged-down

FAREWELL TO MISS GARLAND

By Milton Shulman

LONDON, May 8. SUSPICION of MacArthur, resentment about an American admiral in the Atlantic, and concern over raw materials are the current illustrations in use to prove the British anti-American.

Refutation lies in our nearest variety house. There the flash of Yankee teeth and the twang of an American nostril call forth a consistent response of sympathy and admiration that makes nonsense of political and economic differences.

Anyone who still says we are anti-American after watching an English audience being hypnotised into hysteria by such magicians as Danny Kaye, Betty Hutton, Bob Hope and Dinah Shore must have been frightened by George III when a child.

I cherish these demonstrations of transatlantic solidarity. But am I disrupting Allied unity when I suggest that a measure of restraint would do Anglo-American relations no harm and might do our entertainment standards some good?

FOR the past three weeks the Palladium has witnessed everything but a ticket-lap reception for the nightly appearances of a buxom young lass named Judy Garland. I doubt if Sarah Bernhardt, Jenny Lind or Vesta Tilley would ever have asked for more from their admirers.

Yet it is difficult to analyse the objective basis upon which all this adulation is founded. If any other young lady were doing exactly what Miss Garland does she would be sited somewhere between the seals and the acrobats on the Palladium agenda.

Miss Garland sings familiar songs in a familiar way. The mournful ditties are sung coolly with gentle fondling gestures rippling up and down the microphone.

The gayer numbers are accompanied by pendulum-like movements below the waist as she urges in ever-more strident tones that her heartstrings stop and that we forget our troubles and come-on-get-happy. These invocations reach their climax in a crescendo of top notes with Miss Garland's

right arm raised in the triumphant gesture of an exultant evangelist. Between these harmless efforts Miss Garland is in turns coy, gauche and domestic. "My feet hurt," she explains kicking her shoes upstage. "Oh,



JUDY GARLAND
... cue for delirium.

this looks too awful," she explains one song later, fumbling to get her shoes on again. "Excuse me while I scratch my back," she says doing just that. At such indications of Miss Garland's mortality her audience squeals with homespun delight. And when she sings "Easter Bonnet" while wiggling her stockinged toes delirium engulfed us all.

But perhaps it is unfair to look for exceptional talent in this kind of entertainment. Gratitude for past pleasures is probably the real explanation. For we all remember the litho, vital youngsters who used to flash out at us from the screen not so long ago. And no one could have escaped the barrage of Hollywood communique and the fanfare of diet sheets that announced her coming to this country.

WE were therefore determined to love her—fat or thin. Next to animals, sailors and roses the British probably love trouper best. At least they command our steadfast loyalty.

But we must not mistake affection for art. To expend our enthusiasm on mediocrity leaves us nothing left for real genius. Surely we can be polite without being sycophantic or hysterical.

American entertainers will continue to fill our variety halls. Some will be good, some bad. If this two-way exchange of talent is to have any meaning, we must be prepared to differentiate between artists who deserve gratitude and those who merit rapture.

We have long and tender memories. To those who have made us laugh we can guarantee an annuity of continued loyalty. We have repaid our debt—in ample measure—to Miss Judy Garland.

But should she ever come back to us again I trust she has something more to offer. To me there are limits to the demands of Anglo-American unity.

Yes, this is the City of the Cow all right.
(London Express Service.)

(World Copyright Reserved—London Express Service.)

Kick!

THE very boom in prices, created by the Korean war and the stockpiling of the nations, which last year served to rescue the economy of the Argentine from its Government's inflationary follies, kicked back like a steer.

Now, not only the herds but the "dust bowl land" must be nursed back to strength. What a pity Britain cannot export some of her surplus rain!

To get a glimpse of what the Argentine's four-footed bread-winners mean to her in the markets of the world, you have only to go to Vestey's Anglo packing house, the biggest on earth.

Here, every day, they still drive 3,000 cattle into the huge corral, which will hold at need—and often has—10,000.

Each animal starts on a journey which ends only when it is in the chilling chamber as two sides of beef.

Dead in one second; from killing to chilling, 30 minutes.

It's wool...

CATTLE are killed 300 an hour, by hammer or gun, for ten hours. When there are sheep to kill they stay 10,000 of them a day. But there are none now; their wool saves them; they are worth far more alive than dead.

You have to see Vestey's at work to understand what a steer is worth. They use every bit of him, from his horns to his hooves including his tail, hide, innards, bones, and ears. What is not going to be food

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TENNIS LEAGUE

South China Win Mixed Doubles 'A' Match Easily

South China Athletic Association, last year's champions and strong favourites to regain their Mixed Doubles 'A' Tennis League title for another year, opened their fixtures with an overwhelming 8-1 win over Hongkong Cricket Club yesterday.

J. D. Mackie and Mrs. Slater brought the Cricket Club's only point, defeating K. H. Ip and Mrs. M. Poon who substituted for Mrs. Ip in this match.

In the other Mixed 'A' match of the day, Kowloon Cricket Club, crossing over to the Ladies' Recreation Club, had the better of the Peak club in an evening's entertaining tennis by six sets to three.

Facilities and a field day in the Men's 'D' Division, South China accounting for Indian Recreation Club by 9-0 and Chinese Recreation Club '1' defeating their second string by 7-2.

Playing off their postponed Men's 'C' fixture, Craigewood, sparked by a three-set win by W. Chau and Bill Gilles, defeated Indian Recreation Club by 7-2 sets to 1-5.

MIXED 'A' DIVISION
SCAA 8-HKCC 1
W. Chau and W. Gilles (S.C.) beat S. H. Ho and Mrs. Slater (C.C.) 6-0, 6-0.
K. H. Ip and Mrs. M. Poon beat S. H. Ho and Mrs. Slater (C.C.) 6-0, 6-0.
G. Lum and Mrs. Joan Sie beat S. H. Ho and Mrs. Slater (C.C.) 6-0, 6-0.
Mackie and Mrs. Slater (C.C.) beat S. H. Ho and Mrs. Slater (C.C.) 6-0, 6-0.

MEN'S 'D' DIVISION
RECREIO 7-UC '1' 2
Recreio beat Urban Council '1' 7-2.

A. Braga and A. Roza Recreio beat S. H. Ho and W. W. Chung (C.C.) 6-0, 6-0.
H. Ho and K. K. Leung (C.C.) beat S. H. Ho and K. K. Leung (C.C.) 6-0, 6-0.
G. Lum and A. Remedio beat S. H. Ho and K. K. Leung (C.C.) 6-0, 6-0.

SCAA 8-HKCC 0
K. C. Wong and K. C. Sit (S.C.) beat R. A. Bux and A. A. Rumball (C.C.) 6-0, 6-0.
S. K. Ng and P. W. Tsang beat R. A. Bux and A. A. Rumball (C.C.) 6-0, 6-0.

HKCC 8-URBAN C '2' 1
H. Ho and K. K. Leung (C.C.) beat S. H. Ho and K. K. Leung (C.C.) 6-0, 6-0.

HKCC 8-URBAN C '2' 1
H. Ho and K. K. Leung (C.C.) beat S. H. Ho and K. K. Leung (C.C.) 6-0, 6-0.

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H. Ho and K. K. Leung (C.C.) beat S. H. Ho and K. K. Leung (C.C.) 6-0, 6-0.

Turco II Heads The List Of 12 Horses Worth Following

Says JAMES PARK

Nobody knows better than I do the element of luck which enters into a list of Horses to Follow. I regard it more or less as a popular pastime which can give the occasional backer a small interest which will last him throughout the season. There is always the chance of a big dividend now and again.

When that happens I shall probably be chided for not tipping the winner. My opinion on such races will be based on recent form and no doubt the "one to follow" would not fit the bill at that time.

Anyone who follows my dozen should do so until the end of the season.

I can vouch for the well-being of them all, at least so far as the present is concerned. I have compiled the list on a grading scale of class and distance to reduce the chance of them clashing.

I do not think that will happen as the 12 include sprinters, middle distance handicappers, performers, stayers, top class and second class three-year-olds.

BRED TO SPRINT

Bob Cherry is a top-class sprinter. He is well made, bred to sprint and throughout his second season gave me the impression he would go to the top as a four-year-old. He will meet Abadan, but "Atty" Persse can be depended upon to make the most of Lord Seton's grand-looking colt.

Vale of York is my other sprinter. I am not suggesting she is a champion in the making. I am banking more or less on the physical development she has made since her two-year-old days. I think she will provide as much good sport as did her half-brother, Valbridge, for her veteran Yorkshire farmer-owner.

Richard Louis pleased me so much when I went round Walter Nightingall's stable that I expect him to show in advance of previous form. He should continue to pay his way in good-class handicaps up to a mile.

Three Changes In England's Soccer Team

London, May 10. England have made three changes from the team which yesterday beat Argentina for their international soccer match against Portugal at Goodison Park, Everton, on May 19.

The team announced this morning is:

Williams (Wolves); Ramsay (Tottenham) Captain; Eckersley (Blackburn); Nicholson (Tottenham); Taylor (Manchester U.); Matthews (Blackpool); Pearson (Manchester U.); Milburn (Newcastle); Hassall (Huddersfield); and Finney (Preston N.E.).

Billy Nicholson, the Spurs' right half, gains his first international "Cap". He displaced England's former captain Billy Wright, who after several disappointing displays this season, showed far better form against the Argentinians.

The other changes are in the attack. Stanley Matthews returns to the right-wing position, enabling Tom Finney to cross to outside-left at the expense of Vic Metcalf. Matthews was chosen for the Argentine match but withdrew because of injury.

With the return of Matthews, it is perhaps surprising that the selectors have broken the original all Blackpool right pair by dropping Stanley Mortensen, inside-right, and recalling Pearson.—Reuter.

Czechs & Turks Win Basketball

Paris, May 10. Czechoslovakia beat Greece 54-40 today in the five-minute overtime of their semi-final round game in the European basketball championships. The score was tied 38-38 at the end of the regular time.

Turkey beat Belgium 38-32 in the semi-final. The half-time score was 18-18 and the whole game though rather slow and monotonous was very even. The Turks grabbed the final advantage only in the last minutes.—United Press.

WORLD CHESS CHAMPIONSHIP

London, May 10. Botvinnik won the 23rd game in the world chess championship against David Bronstein yesterday, Moscow radio reported.

The game had been adjourned with a slight advantage in favour of Botvinnik, reigning world champion. The score is now level at 11½ and Botvinnik only needs to draw the final game on Friday to retain the world championship.—Reuter.

General MacArthur As Baseball Commissioner?

San Francisco, May 9. Mr. A. E. "Happy" Chandler, lame duck Commissioner of Baseball, indicated today he would step out of his job immediately if General MacArthur were elected to succeed him.

In a letter to Bill Leiser, sports editor of the San Francisco Chronicle, Mr. Chandler said he would do everything in his power to see that he (General MacArthur) is promptly installed and will give him every possible assistance in getting started in the job.—United Press.

Athletic Meet

FAST 400 METRES LIKELY ON SUNDAY AT CAROLINE HILL

With the Colony Amateur Athletic Championships taking place on 19th and 20th May, the friendly meeting at Caroline Hill on Sunday next will be of more than usual interest, and will provide competitors with a chance to have a final tune-up before the big day.

For this occasion the South China Athletic Association and the Milocarian Athletic Club have joined forces, and a combined team from the two clubs will be opposed by a Colony Selected team. With very few exceptions all the best athletes in the Colony will be taking part in this match of sixteen events, in which three representatives from each team will take part in each event, every man scoring for his team.

Six points will be awarded for first place, five for second and so on down to one for the last competitor, and the final result may well be in doubt until the last one or two events.

The Combined team, with Jackson Lee, Wong Man-wan and Roach, is exceptionally strong in both sprints, and the Selected will do well to even split them.

NO ALAPINI
Without Alapini, who is nursing a damaged knee, Selected will rely upon Deadman, Army all-rounder, Coleman, last year's Army runner-up who has recently returned from Korea and Westmoreland in the 200 metres, while in the 200 metres Westmoreland, Browne and Higgins will try to stop the Combined team from taking the maximum points.

Jackson Lee, undefeated at 100 metres this year, is at the top of his form just now, and it is reasonable to expect a "double" from him unless Roach or Westmoreland can hold him at the longer distance.

The 400 metres looks like being the race of the afternoon, as it brings together the Schools Champion, Lo Wing-chin, his runner-up, Braga, the Army Champion and runner-up, Williams, and Clarke, Ng Yuen-fok the South China flyer, and Lambie.

This will be Ng's first race over the distance this year, and his great speed in the finishing straight may well be the deciding factor if he is allowed to get it in.

Much will depend upon the first 300 metres, and whether they can be made fast enough to neutralise Ng Yuen-fok's excellent race, and will probably produce the fastest time over the distance to date this year.

MIDDLE DISTANCE
In the Middle distance events the Selected team will start to make up any ground which may have been lost in the shorter distances, and Mawson (C) will have all his work cut out to split the Selected trio in the 800 metres.

Anderson, whose last two races have been won in 22 and 24 may find the chief opposition coming from his team-mate, Butterworth, who finished close behind him in the Army Championships. A very powerful runner, Butterworth is a danger right to the tape, and he should push Anderson all the way.

The latter improves with every race, and with a little more experience of pace should find an optimum for his first lap which will see him cracking two minutes.

The 1,600 metres looks like another win for the Selected team, with Grove and Stephenson fighting out another finish, and Dyer doing his best to split the team by finishing in front of Hatcher, while the 3,000 metres should see West (S) leading home Stebbings and Juddkins, both of Selected. Cairns (C) has yet to show his best form, and with a more even distribution of effort should be capable of improving on his last performance.

FIELD EVENTS
In the Field Events both teams have strongly represented, and some first-rate competition should be seen. The Pole Vault

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THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB NOTICE TO MEMBERS' WHITSUN RACE MEETING

Saturday 12th & Monday 14th May, 1951
The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the first race will be run at 2.00 p.m. on the 1st Day. On the 2nd Day the First Bell will be rung at 11.30 a.m. and the first race will be run at 12.00 Noon. The 15min interval is after the fourth race (1.30 p.m.) on the 2nd Day.

There are 10 races on the 1st Day and 12 races on the 2nd Day (22 in all). Through Tickets at \$4.00 each may be obtained at the Comptroller's Office of the Club, 1st floor, Telephone House, also tickets at \$2.00 each for the Special Cash Sweep on the "Hong Kong Derby" scheduled to be run on Saturday, 12th May.

Through Tickets reserved for this Meeting but not paid for by 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 11th May, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future meetings.

To avoid congestion at the Club's Offices at Telephone House, non-members are requested to purchase their sweep tickets at the Club's Branch Offices at—
5, D'Aguiar Street, Hong Kong
382, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE
MEMBERS ARE INFORMED THE 1951 SETS OF MEMBERS' AND LADIES' BADGES NOW SUPERSEDE THE PREVIOUS ISSUE.

Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Badges admitting ladies not in possession of Brooches or Season Tickets and gentlemen, non-members of the Club, to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10.00 per day including tax, for ladies or gentlemen are obtainable through the Secretary on the written or personal introduction of a member, such member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for payment of all bills etc.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the RACE COURSE.

The Treasurers' Comptroller's Office will close at 11.00 a.m. on the 1st Day and at 10.00 a.m. on the 2nd Day. The Secretary's Office will close at 11.45 a.m. on the 1st Day and at 10.00 a.m. on the 2nd Day. Both offices at 1st floor, Telephone House.

A limited number of tickets will be obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 27818).

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE
The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$3.00 per day including tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the Gate.

BOOKMAKERS, TIC TAC MEN ETC., WILL NOT BE PERMITTED TO OPERATE WITHIN THE PRECINCTS OF THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB DURING THE RACE MEETING. MEALS AND REFRESHMENTS WILL BE OBTAINABLE IN THE RESTAURANT IN THE PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

SERVANTS' PASSES
Servants' passes will be issued to private box holders only, who are requested to distribute them with discrimination and to endorse their names on the passes. Holders of such passes are not permitted in the Members' Enclosure except for passing through on their duties and must remain in their employers' stands.

Owing to the present congestion in the Members' Betting Hall, Box-holders and Members are requested to ensure that their servants make use only of the Public Betting Hall. Military Police will be posted at various entrances to the Members' Hall to ensure that this regulation is adhered to.

BY ORDER,
S. A. SLEAP,
Secretary.

NOTICE THE HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB

THE HONGKONG DERBY 1951
The Sale of Cash Sweep Tickets on this above will close at:

THE BRANCH OFFICES:
382 Nathan Road, Kowloon, at 4.00 p.m. on 11th May, 1951.
5 D'Aguiar Street, Hongkong, at 5.00 p.m. on 11th May, 1951.

THE TREASURERS' OFFICE:
Telephone House, at 5.30 p.m. on 11th May, 1951.

The Draw will be held in the Public Betting Hall, at the Race Course, at 11.30 a.m. on Saturday, 12th May, 1951.

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S. A. SLEAP,
Secretary.

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"ANSHUN"	Kobe, Kobe & Yokohama	5 p.m. 14th May
"POYANG"	Salmon	5 p.m. 15th May
"SZECHUEN"	Djakarta	5 p.m. 15th May
"KWEIYANG"	Singapore, Penang & Belawan	5 p.m. 15th May
"HANYANG"	Tientsin	10 a.m. 16th May
"PAKHOT"	Keelung	Noon 18th May
"SHANSHI"	Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	5 p.m. 19th May
"HUPEI"	Taipei & Tientsin	5 p.m. 22nd May
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	5 p.m. 23rd May
"HOOCHOW"	Bangkok	5 p.m. 24th May

ARRIVALS FROM

"YUNNAN"	Kobe	p.m. 11th May
"ANSHUN"	Singapore	1 p.m. 11th May
"HANYANG"	Tientsin	7 a.m. 12th May
"SZECHUEN"	Bangkok	9 a.m. 12th May
"KWEIYANG"	Singapore	9 a.m. 12th May
"PAKHOT"	Keelung	10th May
"SHANSHI"	Bangkok	10/17th May
"HUPEI"	Tientsin	10/17th May

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"CHANGSHA"	Sydney & Melbourne	8th June

ARRIVALS FROM

"CHANGSHA"	Australia & Manila	In Port
"TAIYUAN"	Yokohama	25th May
"CHANGTE"	Australia & Manila	26th May
"CHANGSHA"	Japan	5th June

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"MARON"	Liverpool & Glasgow	15th May
"BELLEROPHON"	Dublin & Liverpool	25th May
"ANTIOCHUS"	Genoa, Casablanca, Rotterdam & London	29th May
"PYRRHUS"	Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow	6th June

Scheduled Sailings from Europe

Ship	Sails	Arrives
"MARON"	Liverpool	14th May
"ANTIOCHUS"	31st Mar.	15th May
"PYRRHUS"	5th Apr.	17th May
"BELLEROPHON"	13th Apr.	18th Apr.
"ANTIOCHUS"	25th Apr.	30th May
"MENTOR"	28th Apr.	9th June
"CLYTONUS"	4th May	9th June
"PELEUS"	13th May	15th June
"ASTYANAX"	21st May	25th June
"ANCHISES"	28th May	2nd July

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HK/Manila (DC-3)	10.00 a.m. Wed. 7.30 a.m. Thurs.	
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"BENATTOW"	U.K. via Singapore	28th June
"BENLEUCH"	do	6th July
"BENARTY"	U.K. via Jesselton	6th July
"BENVORLICH"	U.K. via Singapore	25th July

SAILINGS

SHIPS	TO	LEAVING
"BENVENUE"	Liverpool, Dublin & Rotterdam	16th May
"BENLAVERS"	London, Antwerp & Rotterdam	30th May
"BENRUACHAN"	Liverpool, Glasgow, Dublin & Antwerp	10th June
"BENROOH"	Kobe & Yokohama	11th June
"BENATTOW"	London, Hamburg & Antwerp	2nd July
"BENLEUCH"	Liverpool, Dublin, Rotterdam, Hull & Middlesbrough	10th July
"BENARTY"	Liverpool, Avonmouth & Glasgow	6th July
"BENVORLICH"	London, Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp	28th July

Via Singapore, Port Swettenham, Port Sudan, Aden & Port Said.

* Calls Manila & Sandakan.
† Calls Taiwan & Sandakan.

W. R. LOXLEY & CO. (CHINA) LTD.
Agents

York Building. Telephone: 34105.

CHINA MAIL

HONGKONG

PUBLISHED DAILY (AFTERNOONS)
Price, 20 cents per copy.
Saturdays 30 cents

Subscription: \$6.00 per month
Postage: China and Macao \$1.00
per month. U.K. and Possessions
and other countries \$3.00 per month.
News contributions, always welcome,
should be addressed to the Editor,
business communications and
advertisements to the Secretary.
Telephone: 25611 (5 Lines).

Kowloon Office:
Sallybury Road.
Telephone: 52528.

Classified

Advertisements
20 WORDS \$4.00
for 1 DAY PREPAID

ADDITIONAL INSERTIONS
\$1.50 PER DAY

10 cents PER WORD OVER 20
Births, Deaths, Marriages,
Personal \$5.00 per insertion
not exceeding 25 words, 25
cents each additional word.
ALTERNATE INSERTIONS
10% EXTRA
If not prepaid a booking fee
of 50 cents is charged.

DEATHS

GUIMARAES — Lionel (Leo) Arthur,
at 114 Argyle Street, at
2.30 p.m. May 11, 1951. Funeral
will pass Monument at 5.30 p.m.
to-day.

PREMISES TO LET

TO LET Three rooms furnished
flat on Peak for four months from
June. No linen, crockery, cutlery
etc. Apply Box 16, "China Mail."

POSITIONS VACANT

WANTED by music firm, lady assistant
with good knowledge of English,
Singing, book-keeping, cutlery
in own hand writing, stating age
and salary required. Box 18, "China Mail."

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED Electric Coffee Mills, new
or used, provided in good condition.
H. Nolasco & Co. Ltd, 10 Ice House
Street, Tel. 20131.

WANTED KNOWN

YOUR BABY'S SHOES metalised in
bronze, gold, silver. Life time
keepsake. George Service 604 Bank
of Canton Building. Telephone
31488.

FOR SALE

THE "POST" TYPHOON MAP in-
corporating amendments to the
Local and Non-Local Storm Signal
Codes. Mounted \$5. Unmounted
\$4. Obtainable from "S. C. M. Post."

OFFICE STATIONERY. Letter
heads, Memoranda, Forms, Vouch-
ers, Cards, Envelopes, etc. Orders
now taken. "S. C. M. Post."

WILL FORMS. Power of Attorney
Forms, Tenancy Agreement Forms
on sale at "S. C. M. Post."

NOTICE

ROYAL SANITARY INSTITUTE

Hong Kong Branch

An examination for
Tropical Hygiene for Sanitary
Inspectors will be held in
Hong Kong on 4th, 6th, 11th,
12th and 14th June, 1951.

Full particulars of this
examination may be obtained
from the undersigned. The
application list will close on
Monday, 21st May, 1951.

E. L. STRANGE.

Hon. Secretary.

Royal Sanitary Institute,
Hong Kong Branch.

Room 100, Hong Kong &
Shanghai Bank Building.
9th May, 1951.

NOTICE

BANK HOLIDAYS

The Exchange Banks will
be closed for the transaction
of public business on Monday,
the 14th May, 1951 (White
Monday).
Hongkong, 11th May, 1951.

NOTICE

All creditors and others
having claims against the
estate of M/Sgt Arthur W.
Landrigan, U.S. Army, de-
ceased, are requested to send
in their claims to the under-
signed office on or before the
18th May, 1951.

U.S. Army Liaison Office,
c/o American Consulate,
Hongkong, B.C.C.

NOTICE

Private Treaty Offers are
solicited for 2,004 Bales
Pakistan Raw Cotton more
or less damaged.

For particulars apply to
Goddard & Douglas, on the
10th May, 1951.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

CONSIGNEES PER

AUSTRALIA-WEST PACIFIC LINE

m.s. "BRYNJE"

are hereby notified that their cargo
is being discharged into the Hong-
kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown
Co's godown where it will be at
consignees risk and subject to the
Wharf's terms and condition of
storage, and where delivery may
be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left
in the godowns for examination by
Consignees and the Company's sur-
veyors, Messrs Carmichael & Clarke
at 10 a.m. on the 10th May, 1951.

To comply with the General
Bonded Warehouse Regulations,
consignees must have a Revenue
Officer in attendance when damaged
durable goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted after
the goods have left the steamer's
godown, and all goods remaining
undelivered after the 15th May, 1951,
will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer
must be presented to the Under-
signed on or before the 24th May,
1951 or they will not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

DODWELL & CO. LTD.
Agents.
Hongkong, 10th May, 1951.

Tokyo Talks

On New Oil Company

Tokyo, May 10.
Talks are reported to have
started between the Caltex Oil
Company and the Nippon Oil
Company for a joint enterprise
to be called the Nippon Sekiyu
Saisei Kabushiki Kaisha (Japan
oil refining company) capitalised
at 4 billion yen (about 11
million dollars), the "Yomiuri"
reported today.
The terms are said to be:
1. both firms will invest on a
50-50 basis;
2. the Japanese firm will offer
refining facilities at Yokohama
and Kurematsu (Yamaguchi
Prefecture);
3. Caltex will offer 118,000
tons in tankers as well as cash
as investment;
4. the President of the Nippon
Sekiyu is to head the new firm
concurrently, while the Vice-
President will be a Caltex
man; and
5. all products of the new
firm will be sold by the Nippon
Sekiyu.—United Press.

Turkey Wants To Know

Strasbourg, May 10.
Kasim Gulik, Turkish
Republican, today demanded
to know why Turkey was
not invited to the current
negotiations in Paris for an
integrated army under a pool
authority similar to the
Schuman Plan.
Addressing the European
Consultative Assembly he said
that Dr Kurt Stikker should
have given an explanation of
this in his role of chairman of
the Council of Europe's Minis-
terial Committee, or Upper
House.—Associated Press.

Seeds And Oils

New York, May 10.
Prices in the seeds and oils
market here closed today un-
changed with the following ex-
ceptions:
Castor Seed, per long ton,
F.O.B. Brazilian port, 2.05 ask-
ed.—United Press.

P&O B.I. E&A COMPANIES

PENINSULA & ORIENTAL S.N. CO.

Passenger/Freight Service

Outwards	Leaves London	Due Hongkong
m.s. "CANTHAGE"	3rd May	4th June
m.s. "CORFU"	31st May	2nd July
m.s. "CANTON"	29th June	30th July

Via Southampton, Port Said, Aden, Bombay, Colombo, Penang & Singapore

Homewards	Leaves Hongkong	Due London
m.s. "CANTON"	12th May	12th June
m.s. "CANTHAGE"	28th May	10th July
m.s. "CORFU"	9th July	1st August
m.s. "CANTON"	2nd August	1st September

Accepting cargo for Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bom-
bay, Aden, Port Said & London.

Freight Service

Outwards	Due Hongkong	From
m.s. "BURAT"	12th May	London & Continent
m.s. "SONALI"	4th June	—
Homewards	Leaves Hongkong	For
m.s. "SHILLONG"	12th May	London & Continent
m.s. "BURAT"	31st May	—

Accepting cargo for Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Colombo, Aden, Port Said, Genoa, Marseilles, London, Hamburg, Antwerp & Rotterdam, with liberty to call at Bombay if inducement offers.

Tanks available for carriage of oil in Bulk. Space for refrigerated cargo. Limited passenger accom-
modation.

BRITISH INDIA S.N. CO., LTD.

*m.s. "SIRDHANA"	due 14th May	from Japan
	sails 10th May	for Singapore, Penang, Bangkok & Calcutta
*m.s. "SANTHIA"	due 11th May	from Bombay Straits
	sails 13th May	for Japan

* These ships have refrigerated cargo space.

P. & O. B. I. JOINT SERVICE

m.s. "MOZAFFARI"	due 11th May	from Japan
	sails 12th May	for Bombay & Karachi
m.s. "UMADIA"	due 13th May	from Karachi, Bombay, Colombo & Straits
	sails 15th May	for Japan

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN S.S. CO., LTD.

m.s. "NELLORE"	sails 21st May	for Boholman, Rabaul, Sydney, Melbourne, Ball Bay, Fremantle
m.s. "EASTERN"	due 3rd June	from Sydney

Accepting cargo on through bills of lading for Tas-
mania, New Zealand & Pacific Island Ports.

All vessels have liberty to call at any ports on
or off the route & the route & sailing are subject
to change or amendment with or without notice.

For full particulars apply to:
MACKINNON, MACKENZIE & CO.
Telephone Nos. 27721-4

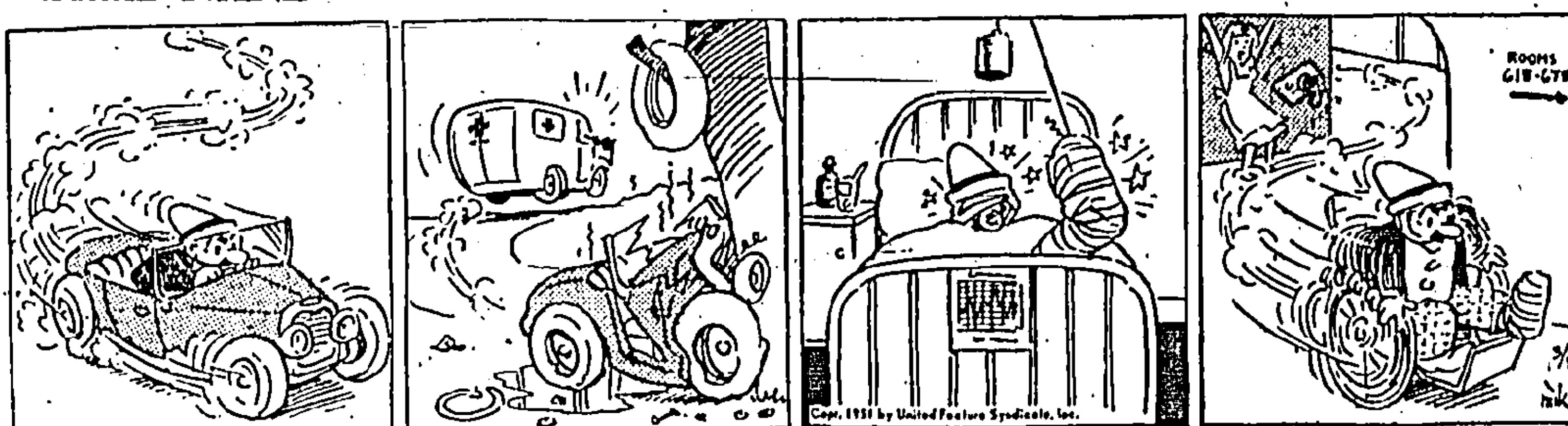
MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



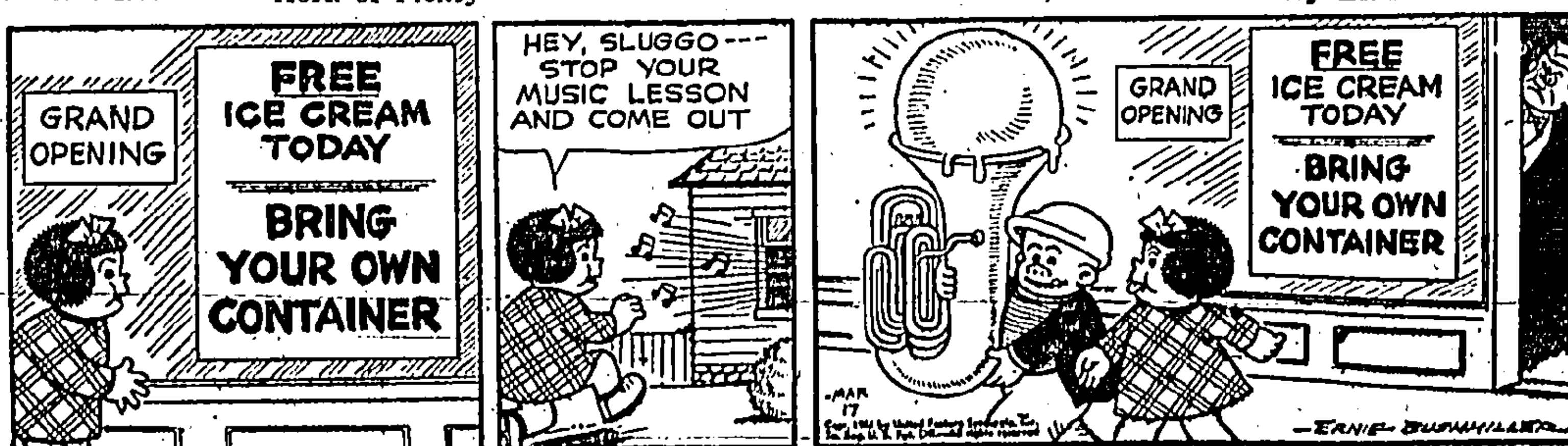
FERD'NAND

Speedy Recovery



NANCY

Horn of Plenty



JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins



ESSENTIAL SUPPLIES CERTIFICATES

Application Forms for
Essential Supplies Certifi-
cates, may be obtained
from South China Morning
Post Limited.
10 CENTS EACH.

RODO HOUSE

240, Tai Po Road, Kowloon.
Tel 8570.
Cable Address: "RODOHOUSE".
The only House that offers ex-
cellent and comfortable accom-
modation at moderate charges.
High class cuisine where meals
cost \$6.00 per day.
Car provided for convenient
travel.
Register now, to avoid dis-
appointment.
Remember, our slogan, "A little
spent, a lot gained."
H. Chan,
Manager.

Big Increase In Assam Co. Profits

London, May 10.
The net profit of the Assam
Railways and Trading Com-
pany for the financial year
1949-50 was four times that
of the previous year.
The actual figures, given at
the annual meeting in London
yesterday, were £59,247 against
£14,123. The trading balance
was nearly three times as high
at £223,533.
The chairman of the com-
pany told shareholders that
there was no reason to suppose
that financial results for the
year 1950-51 will not be as
good. He pointed out, how-
ever, that it was difficult to
forecast the effect of additional
taxation proposals both in the
United Kingdom and India.
The chairman said that the
larger tonnage of coal sold in
1949-50 and the steady sale of
the company's output of tea
cheats were mainly responsible
for the improved trading re-
sults.
The company was fortunate
in escaping serious damage
during the severe earthquake in
Northeast Assam in August
last year.—Reuter.

JOINING UP NEW UNION

Wellington, May 10.
Fifteen New Zealand ports
are now manned partly or
wholly by labour registered
with the new Government-
sponsored union.
Membership of the new
Waterfront Workers' Union, which
was set up to replace the Union
struck out by the Government
because of the dock strike now
in its 13th week, now numbers
1,361. About 7,000 were regis-
tered with the old Union.
Workers are joining the new
union at the rate of 100 a day.
It was stated today in Auckland.
—Reuter.

Cantonese By Radio

By S. K. Lee

The thirty-seventh (D) in the series of lessons in Cantonese to be broadcast over Radio Hongkong by Mr S. K. Lee will be given this evening at 8.30.

For the guidance of listeners we publish below a summary of the lesson. Summaries for subsequent lessons will be published in the China Mail every Tuesday and Friday for the duration of this radio feature.

Lesson 37 D

An Invitation To Dinner (Refer to page 135, "Cantonese Simplified")

Vocabulary:

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14 Months For Stealing Pen

Sentence of 14 months in prison was passed by Mr. Lattimore on Wai Yu-shing, 21, unemployed, when he pleaded guilty to stealing a fountain pen from Leung Wah-kee at 3.45 p.m. yesterday at Connaught Road Central, near Jubilee Street.

Defendant had two previous convictions for aiding and abetting in larceny and jolting.

Alleged Exporting Offence

This case involving a large quantity of radio equipment which first came before Mr. P. V. Dodge at the Talpo Court on May 4 was transferred to Kowloon Court and presented before Mr. Winter this morning.

Defendants in the case are Tang Wan, 32, lorry driver, of 41 Main Road, Sheung Shui, and Cheung Chuen, 20, lorry attendant, of 442 Shanghai Street, ground floor.

They are jointly charged with attempting to export prohibited goods and two counts of unlawful possession.

When they first appeared before Mr. Dodge, the defendants faced one count of attempting to export prohibited goods. It was alleged that on May 2, 49 radio transmitting valves, 100 rolls of 35 mm cinema film and 14 rolls of zinc sheeting were found on board a lorry at Man Kam To near the border.

On the defendants' second appearance before Mr. Dodge, the Police preferred a charge of unlawful possession of 200 radio valves, valued at \$8,000, said to be the property of the Military authorities, which were found in the Man Kam To car park.

Defendants were then remanded on bail of \$25,000 each.

When defendants again appeared before Mr. Dodge on May 9, the Police preferred a second charge of unlawful possession of two milliamperes and three amperes, the property of the Military authorities, against them.

Bail was then reduced to \$5,000 each, and Mr. Dodge directed that the case be transferred to Kowloon Court.

This morning Mr. Winter fixed the hearing of the case for the afternoon of May 10.

Fined For Not Reporting Accident

Hui Chak-chi, 34, merchant, of 1111 Wai Yee Terrace, was fined \$200 by Mr. Hin-shing Lo at Central this morning for failing to report a traffic accident to the Police, in which a three-month-old baby boy received fatal injuries.

The defendant was also ordered to pay \$500 compensation to the baby's father, a casual dock worker.

Sub-Inspector J. H. Brown of Traffic Office, Hongkong, told the Bench, after Hui had pleaded guilty through his counsel, Mr. Y. H. Chan, that about 8.10 p.m. on April 26, the defendant was driving a private car in Morrison Hill Road and when opposite house No. 70, he knocked down a 12-year-old girl carrying a baby on her back.

The baby was fatally injured. After the accident, however, Hui stopped his car and took in the two children. He took them a little way from the scene, dropped them off in front of a tram stop, and gave the girl \$4.

The baby died a little later, and the Police were notified. Defendant was contacted at 5 a.m. the following day and taken to Eastern Police Station.

In a plea of mitigation, Mr. Chan stated that after the children had alighted from his vehicle, his client drove over to see a friend. After that, he went to the Police Station to report the incident to Eastern Traffic Office shortly after midnight, but found no one there.

Mr. Chan said that his client was very sorry for what had happened, and offered his condolences to the dead child's parents. Hui also offered \$200 as compensation to them.

Inspector Brown said that the Inspector on duty at Eastern Police Station during the relevant time said he had no record of any report made by the defendant about the accident that night.

The compensation was increased on an application of Ng Lai-shu, the baby's father, and this was agreed to by Hui.

Draw For Govt Bonds

Notification was given in the Gazette this morning that the Government has appointed Friday, June 15, 1951, as the day on which bonds of the 1934 and 1940 Loan Issues shall be drawn to the value of one twenty-fifth of the amounts issued. The bonds so drawn will be redeemed on July 15, 1951.

The drawing will be held in the Office of the Accountant-General, Prince's Building, 100 House Street, at 2.30 p.m.

Siam's New Baby Princess



This photo just received from Switzerland shows Siam's baby princess Ubol Ratana (Diamond Lotus) with her mother. The princess was born at Lausanne on April 6—eleven months after the marriage and coronation in Bangkok of her parents, King Phaulphon, 24, and Queen Sikrit, 19.—AP Picture.

SHIP'S MASTER FINED \$700

Remarking that he considered the charges levelled against him to be serious, Mr. T. B. Low at the Marine Court this morning imposed a \$700 fine on Cyril Fryer, Master of the ss Louise Moller, for proceeding to sea without the number of officers required, and engaging a seaman without the sanction of the Director of Marine.

Defendant, who was not legally represented, pleaded guilty to the first charge and not guilty to the second.

Referring to the first charge, Mr. W. R. Hillier, Senior Marine Officer, who prosecuted, said that on March 27 the Louise Moller was cleared for Iloilo. He found the first mate to be a Mr. Lamb who possessed a second mate's certificate, and on May 6 he found that William Duncan Main Neil, who had no certificate of competency, had been engaged.

Defendant said that he had inferred from conversations in the Marine Department and from a letter from the agents that special permission had been obtained for the engagement of the first mate.

On the second charge, Mr. Hillier stated that on May 5 when the articles of the Louise Moller were submitted it was discovered that certain changes had been made in the crew. The declaration, dated March 27, showed that Neil had been engaged on March 23.

Defendant said that his vessel arrived here on March 22, the Thursday before Good Friday, and that the first mate had tendered his resignation. On the following day he received a letter from the ship's owners stating that the present mate was to be relieved and Neil signed on with effect as of March 22.

On March 25, Easter Sunday, he understood Neil had joined the ship but did not see him until March 27 while berthing in Laichklok. The vessel was made fast by 10.30 a.m. He proceeded to Hongkong to wind up his business and returned to the ship at 6 p.m. Discovering that there was no prospect of fog he decided to sail immediately in order to clear Lyemun Pass before dusk, but unfortunately fog came down before reaching the pass and he returned to Laichklok. He did not sail again until 3.40 a.m. the next day.

NOT SIGNED OFF Defendant continued that he discovered that the old mate had not been signed off and the new one signed on. He was found that form ENG 2A was attached to the Articles of Agreement with a memorandum instructing him to sign the former first mate off and the new one on. He then made out the form on the same day after his departure from Hongkong and that although he should have informed the Marine Department, he had forgotten all about the papers.

BECOMES SENIOR MISSIONARY

The Gazette announced this morning that Dr. R. M. Alderton has furnished the Governor with satisfactory evidence of his temporary appointment to the office of Senior Missionary in Hongkong of the London Missionary Society, during the absence from the Colony of Dr. E. R. Ashton.

North Point Wharves Dividend

At a meeting of the Directors of North Point Wharves, Ltd., held today, it was decided to recommend to the shareholders at the forthcoming annual general meeting to pay a dividend of 60 cents per share, free of tax, for the year ended March 31, 1951.

A 19-year-old married woman, Fung Dip, believed to have sustained a fractured spine when she jumped or fell from the second floor of 218 Hennessy Road shortly after 7.30 this morning, was rushed to Queen Mary Hospital for treatment.

Unlawful Possession Charge Is Withdrawn

Cheung Tung-nam, 26, a clerk, of 100 Taiipo Road, second floor, who was charged with unlawful possession of 690 tael of dangerous drugs, was discharged by Mr. Wicks at Kowloon this morning when Det. Sub-Ins. A. Anderson asked permission to withdraw the charge on the grounds of insufficient evidence.

Cheung was originally charged together with his mother, Chu Sau-ying, 49, who committed suicide in the Kowloon City Police Station on April 23, seven days after her arrest.

When Cheung first appeared before the Court, he was allowed bail of \$50,000, but was unable to raise the money. Mr. B.N. Cooper appeared on his behalf.

This morning Insp. Anderson told Mr. Wicks that Cheung's mother had the key to a locked room in which a quantity of morphine was stored and she also had the keys to boxes containing other drugs. He added that there was only grave suspicion against the defendant.

Mr. Wicks ordered defendant's discharge and added that when- ever the Police thought fit they could re-arrest the defendant on the same charge.

A large quantity of drugs, including 220 tael of heroin, 270 tael of crude morphine and 200 tael of morphine quinine mixture which were found at No. 100 Taiipo Road, second floor, on April 10 were ordered to be confiscated.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Persian Nationalism Sir, — Your editorial "Comment on the Day—Waiting the Lion's Tail" was a clear analysis and a correct appraisal of the situation in Persia with, however, too much emphasis on the word "Nationalism", thus imparting, perhaps, that the cause of the trouble is the natural awakening of a people to its national entity.

The latter part of your editorial did not serve to correct, as it has reinforced, the impression that sincere and perhaps blind patriotism was the real cause of unrest in Persia, as you concluded that the Soviet would only be brought about by the resulting effects of the present agitation: "Impulsive action hater production, creates unemployment and opens the way to calculated Soviet infiltration."

You have placed the horse behind the carriage, dealing with an incident that bears no similarity with the problem of the hen and the egg which would have caused a confusion.

The only instance where you have hinted to the synthetic character of this Nationalistic upsurge was your reference to an "orgy". Indeed this word implies an aberration of all sense of reason, of ethics, of sincerity and of dignity and "an orgy of nationalistic feeling" is indeed to be understood as a prostitution of this feeling by a calculated scheme devoid of any idealistic sentiment.

There is one other remark I should like to make, en passant, about this editorial. You have written "The time once was when we should have had no hesitation in sending a gunboat up the Persian Gulf, but that day is long past". The second part of this phrase, allows me, I believe, and you will forgive me if I am wrong—to infer that it is impragmatically with regret.

If you did express regret at it, I should respectfully voice the opinion that you would then be not consistent with the attitude you have taken in other circumstances, with regard to the Korean affair, for instance.

P. DE L.

Government Appointments

Government appointments announced in the Gazette this morning were as follows: Mr. Tam Yuk-tsun to perform the duties of a Sub-Inspector of Schools; Mr. James Dunbar to be a Member of the Authorised Architects Consulting Committee, vice Mr. J. S. Creighton, resigned; and Mr. Tam Kam-wai to be a Director of the Widows and Orphans' Pensions, vice the late Mr. Ng Chak-wing.

SOUVENIR FARES

LONDON TRANSPORT SPECIAL BUS SERVICE FESTIVAL OF BRITAIN

HK Trade With China

(Continued from Page 1)

would do all she could to persuade countries like Ceylon and Indonesia to put embargoes on the export of supplies which might be of use as war potential to China at the earliest possible moment.

Mr. Dugdale said he deprecated the tendency in some quarters to make light of the role and part played by Hongkong and Malaya in the fight against Communism.

There had been some criticism in the past year that they were giving aid and comfort to the enemy in Korea.

"I should like to stress in the strongest possible terms that we are wholly appreciative of the sacrifices that the people of both these countries have made in the common cause," he said.

The people of Malaya, particularly the rubber producers, had suffered many heavy casualties. They were working very hard day in and day out producing rubber. These people were going to suffer quite considerably by the new restrictions.

When the debate ended there was no vote.

Mr. Shinwell then made a statement on his earlier passage with Mr. Churchill over a remark he made about General MacArthur.

Mr. Churchill said he accepted that what Mr. Shinwell had said did not reflect upon the General's military capacity.—Reuter.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"But, Dad, all I want is a hamburger after the show—it's either inflation or starvation!"

Mail Notices

Registered articles and parcel mails close one hour earlier than ordinary mail times shown below.

Public Holiday, Monday, May 14: The G.P.O. and the Kowloon P.O. will be open for the sale of stamps from 9 a.m. to noon; other post offices will be closed. There will be one general delivery commencing 10 a.m.

FRIDAY, MAY 11 By Air

Siam, Burma, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 5 p.m., B.O.A.C.

Malaya, Indonesia, Ceylon, 5 p.m., B.O.A.C.

Formosa, 5 p.m., Q.E.A. Airways.

Macao, 5 a.m., 4.30 p.m., as Hu Mei-Lee Hong.

Philippines, 5 p.m., as Hermod.

SATURDAY, MAY 12 By Air

Philippines, Guam, Hawaii, U.S.A., Canada, 5 a.m., 4.30 p.m., as Hu Mei-Lee Hong.

Formosa, 5 p.m., C.A.T.

Siam, Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, 5 p.m., P.O.A.S.

Japan, Korea, 5 p.m., B.O.A.C.

China, Peoples Republic, 9.30 a.m., 5 p.m., 4.30 p.m., as Hu Mei-Lee Hong.

Malaya, Ceylon, Madagascar, India, Middle East, Great Britain, Europe, Noon, as Canton.

Canada (Parcels only), 2 p.m., as American Mail.

Japan, 2 p.m., as Sanitoh.

India-China, 2 p.m., as Pronto.

France (Parcels only), 2 p.m., as Shilling.

Cheero Club Lawn

Work on the sowing of a lawn in front of the Cheero Club and the Troops' Leave Centre adjoining it on Murray Parade Ground has started. When finished, the lawn will present an attractive plot of green outside the huts and will break the monotony of an otherwise bare open space.

INTELLIGENCE TEST SOLUTION

We have only two answers, but they will tell us what to know: NAME VOCATION WIFE

B m C
T B
C B

What is m? Not O. D or B. So m is T. So B is married to O's club and O is married to C's club. P (B) is the teacher. It follows that O is the chemist. D is the chemist; the doctor.

London Express Service.

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE

Answers

1. The words, 2. No. 3. The Philippine Islands. 4. By or in itself. 5. It's a dark flint used for flint mills in pottery. 6. Soho.



SHEER STOLE DRESS

In embroidered silk organdies, nylon sheers, pure silk satins, and more, "NEW SOFT LOOK" dating frocks with a floating overskirt to do things for a dress—sheer and air better—having rhinestone buttons. Bare back collars with brief cover—some with dramatic white nylon—linen or pique peplum jackets—some with airy sleeves—all "SANFORIZED" for easy washing. In all exciting new summer colorings of solids or prints all are warranted "LASTWORD ORIGINALS," meticulously designed by top New York designers. The same distinctive clothes are today being shown in the Saks, Lord and Taylor, NY and Bullock—Hollywood. Our latest air-delivered better dress collection is dated 8th May. COME IN. SELECT YOUR NEW SUMMER WARDROBE from this amazing new comprehensive collection. All sizes stocked and priced within your budget!

SHOE AND PURSE CO-ORDINATES

Nowhere else in town can you see for yourself such a wide dazzling collection of better shoes and better bags—summer wear and winter—thoroughly CO-ORDINATED—as you do at Mode Elite. Beautiful American calf shoes in black, navy, tan, brown, red, etc. in a great variety of exciting new silhouettes NEVER seen elsewhere—each pair made for lasting wear in perfect walking comfort and perfect shape holding. IMPOSSIBLE to be found in so-called cheap priced shoes that look expensive in display. Mode Elite is only women wear specialist in town selling 100% genuine better imported originals—nothing copied. Also featuring a great variety of popular priced, white suede, opera pumps, casuals and play shoes. Some in leathers and straws, some in nylon mesh and leather. In short, Mode Elite's new shoe collection, mostly co-ordinated with dashing new purses, is "ABSOLUTELY WITHOUT PEER" in the whole of South Asia. SEEING IS BELIEVING!

MODE ELITE

GROUND FLOOR 22 QUEEN'S RD. C. KAYAMALLY BUILDING.

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